

## How Wilmington voted

<b>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</b>		<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</b>		<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b>	
Edward Kennedy	3485	Edward Markey	4078	Bill Schmidt	3956
Ray Shamie	2508	David Basile	1666	<b>REFERENDA</b>	
Howard Katz	58	<b>COUNCILLOR</b>		1. Private school funding	
<b>GOVERNOR/LIEUTENANT GOV.</b>		<b>Fifth District</b>		Yes	1801
Dukakis & Kerry	3432	John Markey	4095	No	3653
Sears & Lombardi	2388	Peter Davekos	1325	2. Death penalty	
Rich & Davies	166	<b>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</b>		Yes	3645
Shipman & MacConnell	37	Robert Buell	2002	No	1864
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>		Stephen O'Leary	3524	3. Nuclear disposal	
Francis X. Bellotti	4655	<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</b>		Yes	3652
Richard Wainwright	998	<b>20th Middlesex Dist.</b>		No	1722
Michael Reilly	172	<b>Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 &amp; 6</b>		4. Bottle bill	
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>		James Miceli	4575	Yes	3207
Michael J. Connolly	4092	<b>21st Middlesex Dist.</b>		No	2424
Jody Dow	1256	<b>Precinct 3</b>		5. Nucl. weapons moratorium	
Robin Zazula	187	Michael Barret	647	Yes	3552
<b>TREASURER</b>		<b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</b>		No	1497
Robert Crane	4050	Guy Carbone	1412	6. Alcoholic licenses for clubs	
Mary LeClair	1348	L. Scott Harshbarger	4216	Yes	3438
Freda Nason	166	<b>CLERK OF COURTS</b>		No	1997
<b>AUDITOR</b>		Edward Sullivan	4335	7. Nuclear ques., Prec. 3 only	
John Finnegan	3694	<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS</b>		Yes	533
Michael Robertson	1482	Edward Early, Jr.	4117	No	245
Donald Washburn	227				

## Wilmington's milkman gives up his route



Good to the last drop

Red Eaton's last milk delivery on Monday afternoon was to Winston's Coffee Shop. Most of his deliveries, though, were to homes in Wilmington.

"I want to get out while I'm still alive," said "Red" Eaton, as he made his last milk delivery Monday afternoon.

After working in the milk business for 40 years, Red, now 53, is giving up his milk route, the last such business in Wilmington.

Red has had several bad asthma attacks recently, and the doctor told him that he would have to slow down, or risk a bad heart attack. His brother had a serious heart attack earlier this year.

A bachelor, he grew up on Ballardvale Street and began working for Tom "T.C." Daley at age 13, washing milk bottles. Red later operated a taxi business before going off to the Korean War. After the war, he returned to Wilmington and went back to work for Tom Daley.

Tom Daley sold his herd in the 1950's, and began buying milk from larger dairies. After he died in 1959, Red took over the business.

During the 1960's, an arsonist destroyed many old buildings in Wilmington, including the two barns at Knollwood Farm. But the milk shed remained, and Red ran his business from the old farm. For many years, he continued to use Tom's old truck, a 1951 Ford.

Mary Daley died in 1967, leaving the Andover Street farmhouse and an acre of land to Red. The rest of the land was sold to real estate speculators.

Red and his mother moved into the farmhouse, which they have operated as a rooming house. Local jesters refer to it as the "Knollwood Hilton."

The house is one of the more impressive homes in Wilmington, a large Victorian building with several chimneys, tile fireplaces and oak paneling. Just as Red's milk business was a holdover from old times, so is the house. All around it on Andover Street are modern industrial buildings, typical of the change that has taken place in Wilmington.

## Buell wins re-election

State Senator Bob Buell (R-Boxford) won re-election Tuesday, defeating North Reading Town Moderator Steve O'Leary by 7303 votes.

Democrat O'Leary carried Wilmington, Reading, Gloucester and his home town, with Buell winning the other 13 towns in the district. The First Essex and Middlesex senatorial district runs from Wilmington to Essex, and includes several small heavily Republican towns in Essex

County. Unofficial figures have Buell with a total of 32,124, or 56.4 percent, to O'Leary's 24,821, or 43.4 percent.

In Wilmington, Buell received 2002 votes, O'Leary 3524.

O'Leary's vote in Wilmington was smaller than those of Democratic candidates running against Buell in the past two elections. In 1980, Wilmington native Bill Gustus drew 5735 against 1645 for Buell, with a total

vote of 8096. In 1978, Wilmington Selectman Bob Cain had 4633 votes to Buell's 1121. The total vote in the 1978 "off-year" election was 6143, ten votes less than this year's.

This year, 6153 people voted in Wilmington, 64.8 percent of those registered.

Neither of Wilmington's two representatives in the State House, Jim Miceli or Mike Barrett, were opposed in the election.



Big pumpkin little pumpkin

Halloween night in Wilmington saw the largest crowd ever turn out for the Horribles Parade. No official estimate of the turnout is available, but it is pegged at between 1000 and 1500 by many observers. Among those in costume were, from left, Robyn Carbone, Joey Piazza, Jason Mainini, Rachel Smith and Jody Demos.

## Mary Beth Quinn named Century III Leader

MaryBeth Quinn, a senior at Wilmington High School, has been named the school's top Century III Leader according to Dr. George Eisenberg, principal and Mrs. Lesley Basmajian, social studies teacher.

MaryBeth was selected by a panel of three judges who reviewed her application and essay. The judges were Mrs. Linda McMenimen, chairman of the school committee; Mrs. Diane Allan, a parent, and Greg Hooper, a student. The criteria used was to select the Century III Leader, school activities, community activities, work experience, the results of a current events test

and an essay the applicant wrote.

The 17-year-old student is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference, slated for March 4-7, 1983 in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional \$10,000 scholarship.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both strong leadership abilities and an interest in the future of America.

MaryBeth was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement, and a current events examination. She also wrote a short essay on a particular issue that challenges America in its third century.

Runners-up in the competition at Wilmington High School were Lisa Lombard, Kimberly Hoon and Deborah Hanegan who were second, third and fourth.

This is the eighth year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of \$281,500 in scholarships to 204 young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

The Williamsburg meeting will be highlighted by major speakers and seminars, along with discussions among students and leaders from the worlds of business, education and government. Speakers at past conferences have included newsmen Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith, Tom Brokaw and Charles Kuralt; philosopher and futurist Buckminster Fuller and the Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin.



Wilmington High School Principal Dr. George Eisenberg congratulates Mary Beth Quinn, named as the school's Century III Leader.

### Early Deadline next week

In observance of Veterans Day the Town Crier will publish one day early next week. deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT MAIN FLUSHING

The Water Department is continuing its main flushing program during the evening hours starting at 10:00 p.m. This will cause discolored water in the areas being flushed and follow-up flushing will be done during the day to help eliminate the discoloration caused the night before. The current flushing areas are Hathaway Acres, Esquire Estates, Woburn Street and Federal Street. The program will continue as long as weather permits. Your patience is requested in the interest of better water when the project has been completed.

Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent  
Wilmington Water and Sewer Department

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## coming events

Wed., Nov. 3: 3 to 8 p.m. Open house at AAJ Travel, Colonial Park Mall Prof. Bldg., Wil.

Wed., Nov. 3: 8 p.m. Wil. Veterans Day Committee meets at Wil. Legion Hall. All interested are invited.

Wed., Nov. 3: 8 p.m., at Wil. Baptist Church, Wil. Newcomers and Neighbors meet with fashion show featured. All welcome.

Nov., 5, 6, 12 and 13: Wilmington Spotlighters present Mame at WHS.

Sat., Nov. 6: Last day to register for Wil. Family Counseling Serv. workshop on managing conflict. Call 658-9889.

Sat., Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club Bazaar at Billerica Mall.

Sat., Nov. 6: 4 to 7 p.m., Spaghetti supper at Tewks. Center School, benefit Band Parents Assoc.

Sat., Nov. 6: By Wil. Common, last fun run of the season. Call 658-6512 for time.

Sat., Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual fair of the Congregational Church, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 6: 6:30 to 8 p.m., food, fun, fellowship and entertainment at Wil.'s Congregational Church for the ceiling fund. Call 658-2264 for reservations or information.

Sat., Nov. 6: Wil. Senior Citizens fair at Drop-in Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 5, 12, 19: 7 to 9:30 p.m., American Red Cross Standard Multimedia First Aid course at Regional Health Center. Registr. by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

Sat., Nov. 6: Meadowbrook Country Club, Reading; Wil. Tennis Club banquet. Call 657-7768.

Sun., Nov. 7: St. William's College Group spaghetti supper at the Parish Center, after the 11:45 a.m. Mass.

Sun., Nov. 7: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewksbury Singles Club dance at K of C Hall, Route 38.

Sun., 7: Confirmation at St. William's Church.

Mon., Nov. 8: 7 p.m., Mens basketball meeting at Wil. Rec. office. Call 658-6512.

Mon., Nov. 8: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. C.A.C. meets at TJHS.

Mon., Nov. 8: 7:30 p.m., Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club meets at Elks Hall.

Tues., Nov. 9: 11 a.m., Bus leaves Methodist Church for Wil. Women's Club trip to Isabella Gardner Museum, Boston. Reservations needed. Call 256-4545.

Tues., Nov. 9: 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Center.

Tues., Nov. 9: 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Reg. Health Cntr. Oral cancer screening co-sponsored by American Cancer Society. Free, but appointment needed. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Wed., Nov. 10: Tewks. Seniors trip to Rowley for dinner music party. Register by Nov. 5.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club wine and cheese tasting party.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 to 9:30 p.m., 8 Church St., first of six sessions on Conflict, sponsored by Wil. Family Counseling Service Inc. Call 658-9889 by Nov. 6.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., Tewks. Junior High School; Garden Club presents Kenn Stephens. Call 851-9478 for information.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 9:30 a.m., Wild Turkey Road Race leaves Wil. Common. Call 658-6512 for information.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 7 p.m., Annual senior citizens dinner dance sponsored by Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks at the hall on South Street. Tickets at the Drop-in Center.

Fri., Nov. 12: Last day to sign up for Tewks-Wil. Elks senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner.

Fri., Nov. 12: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wil. Rec. record hop at West Intermediate School.

Sat., Nov. 13: 8:30 a.m., Entrance and scholarship exams at Austin Prep.

Sat., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fall fair at Wildwood School, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Women's Christian Fellowship Fair at Wil. First Baptist Church.

Sat., Nov. 13: 7 p.m., WHS Class of '77 reunion. Call 658-4725.

Sun., Nov. 14: 7:30 p.m. at St. William's Rectory, planning meeting for celebration of 100th year in Tewks. of Oblate Fathers. All those with suggestions invited.

Mon., Nov. 15: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Loella Dewing School, Tewks.

Mon., Nov. 15: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Chamber of Commerce general meeting for members, features traveller's show. Call 851-6511.

Tues., Nov. 16: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Tewks. North Street School.

Wed., Nov. 17: 9:30 a.m., "door arrangement" workshop at Tewks. Senior Center. Register by Nov. 10.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., Tewks. senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner by Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. Sign up by Nov. 12.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Heath Brook School, Tewks.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair at Shawsheen School, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m., Holiday Fair at St. William's, Tewksbury.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church (Andover-Tewksbury) Harvest Bazaar. Call 452-2557 or 683-8922 for information.

Mon., Nov. 22: Embola Fair of Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club at Elks Hall, 7 p.m. Call 851-2149.

Fri., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., W.H.S. Class of '67 reunion at K of C Hall. Call 664-4660.

Fri., Dec. 3: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar at the Church Hall.

Mon., Dec. 6: Christmas Party, Lowell Chapter 360 Nat. Assoc. Ret. Fed. Empts at Banquetter, No. Chelms. at noon. Call 649-6832.

### Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce to meet at Elks

The Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce will have a general meeting for members November 15 at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks Hall on South Street. The meeting is to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 each.

Gabriel Sutherland of Tewksbury will conduct a traveller's show as part of the meeting. There will be a cash bar and free coffee and Danish. Further information may be had by calling the president of the chamber of commerce, John McOskar, at Union National Bank, 851-6511.

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## Harvest Bazaar November 20 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church

St. Robert Bellarmine Church of North Tewksbury-West Andover will hold its annual Harvest Bazaar Saturday, November 20 in the parish hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This annual fundraiser is open to the public.

Co-chairmen Eileen D'Elia and Nancy Hartley have added a new children's table this year so that children under 12 may purchase gifts for their parents. Diane Cadigan and Linda Donovan have over 600 items ready for young shoppers.

Other features for children include a Santa booth with the famed Cookie Monster passing out cookies. There also will be a make your own button booth, along with movies, popcorn, balloons, face-painting and much more.

Another new feature this year will be Pat Lappasardo's chocolate lollipop concession.

A special attraction of the bazaar will be the Parish Cookbook, collated and designed by Pat Marchlik. The annual prize pavilion staffed by Rose Babine will have a travel motif this year with a grand prize of five days in the Bahamas. Other prizes include an escape weekend at the Long Wharf Marriott in Boston and a three piece set of luggage.

There will also be turkey and cheer raffles as well as attendance prizes.

Cathy Filosi's craft table displays a wide variety of hand crafted items while Carol

DeStefano's and Lynn Camarota's Christmas booth will feature seasonal craft items, advent wreaths, and handmade bread dough ornaments.

The plant and book table organized by Priscille Hardy will offer an assortment of viewing and reading entertainment for the home and Sharon Luti's Yarn Shop will offer hats, mittens and handmade sweaters.

Gen LeMieux will offer stuffed animals while an assortment of homemade pies, cakes, breads,

cookies, jams and pastries will fill Shirley Daley's Bake Shop.

Sandi Merenda will have handmade tissue paper flowers available while many surprises will pop up at Shirley Belisle's mystery table. The second hand shopkeeper Terry Pellicione also has lots of merchandise at the white elephant table.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day at John and Jim Wynn's Restaurant.

For information call the Rectory at 452-2577 or 683-8922.



### Harvest of crafts

Seen amongst a display of their wares are these parishioners of St. Robert Bellarmine Church. In front row left to right are, Ariene Iandoli, Lynn Camarota, Carol DeStefano and Cathy Filosi. In the back row from left to right are, Angela Dormey, Roseanne Shine, Janet Berberian and Louise Carvalho.

The North Tewksbury-West Andover Church's Annual Harvest Bazaar will be held on November 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish hall near Haggetts Pond in West Andover.

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**Annual Church Fair**  
Congregational Church in Wilmington  
Middlesex Ave. (Rt 62)  
**Saturday, November 6**  
**10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
• Featured Handcrafts • Country Store  
• Plants • Holiday Decorations, etc.  
• Lunch from 11 to 2  
• Supper from 6 - 8:30

## Tewksbury senior topics

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Dinner for seniors, sponsored by the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, are now available at the senior center. The dinner will be served Thursday, November 18 at 7 p.m. Seniors are reminded to register now since there is a limited number of tickets available.

The Arts and Crafts fair proved to be quite a success last Saturday. A note of appreciation is offered to all who volunteered their services and patronized the fair. Raffle winners were Addie Drew and Matthey Hay, cakes; Clara Quinn a toaster and Cara Sullivan, Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The Council on Aging would like to thank the Tewksbury Garden Club and senior volunteers for their services in landscaping the center grounds. Those helping were Gerri Rubico, Shirley Daley, Linda Vassil, Pat King, Phyllis Cannon, Elaine Emery, Ida Ford, Rose Anness, Blanche DeDeo, Addie Drew and Dennis DeDeo.

### Reminders

There will be a Golden Age Club meeting Tuesday, November 9 at 11:30 a.m.

The day trip to Rowley for a

dinner music party is Wednesday, November 10. Bus pick-up will start at 10 a.m. and leave the center at 11. Those who have not yet paid should do so by November 5.

The arts and crafts classes will hold a door arrangement workshop November 17 at 9:30 a.m. The price of this project is \$5.00, to be paid by November 10. Displays of the workshop can be found in the craft room.

Those who wish to apply for fuel assistance may do so by calling Tewksbury Town Aide Sally Jarossi at 851-4342. Mrs. Jarossi will furnish needed information.

### Regular schedule

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Health Program at the Lowell Boy's Club, transportation provided.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Bowling, Wamesit Bowl-a-Matic, no transportation.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., V.N.A. nurse; 11:45 a.m. Satellite exercise.

Thursday: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tap dance class; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Line dancing; 1 p.m. Pokeno and card games.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Specialized workshops.

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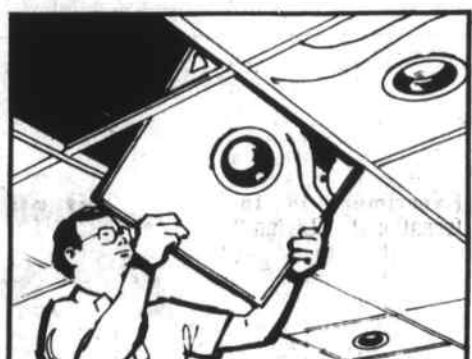
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**The Parents' Committee of Tewksbury's North Street School**  
**wishes to thank all those who helped to make the recent Apple**  
**Festival and Craft Fair a huge success.**  
**Special thanks go to the following contributors:**  
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Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce  
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Tots-To-Teens Childrens Shop  
Prime Cut  
Mirabella's Bakery  
Rusty's Skate Shop  
Aubuts Liquors  
J.J. Cleaners  
Stuarts  
Craft Cottage  
Mac's Dairy Barn  
MacDonald's  
Larry Lumia Printing  
Mr. St. Peter - Cider  
Joan Day  
Christine Butt - Heathbrook PAC  
Mrs. Val Rogers  
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Jade East  
Furland  
Trull Brook Golf Course  
Brothers Pizza  
Jim Boudreau's Service Center  
Crafts by Eileen  
The Enchanted Garden  
DeMoules  
Burger King  
The Courtyard Restaurant  
Daley's Apple Farm  
Jim Browne  
Elaine Bone - Shawsheen PAC  
Mr. Joseph O'Brien  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey  
**and Parents and students of North Street School**  
**It was great to see so many members of the community**  
**working together for our children's welfare.**

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Conflict between people is a natural outgrowth of being with others. We all experience conflicts at home, at work, with friends, or with relatives. How can conflicts be used to promote growth and change rather than to be non-productive or even destructive of our relationships and our goals?

This workshop will focus on

some common causes of conflict and methods will be presented to use conflict in more creative ways. The workshop will run for six sessions and will meet consecutive Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 beginning November 10. All sessions will be held at the Wilmington Family Counseling Center, Inc., 8 Church St., Wilmington. Robert Hartl,

Ph.D., who has conducted similar workshops for IBM and the government of Hong Kong, will be the workshop leader. For more information or to register for the workshop call 658-9889 before November 6, 1982. The cost is \$20.00 per person. November 6 is the last day to register for "Managing Conflict" Workshop. Call 658-9889.

The Rev. Lawrence N. O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Nov. 7: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and

adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 5 p.m. Junior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall. Monday: 7:30 p.m., Pastor Parish Relations Committee. Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30

p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

### Woman's Club

On Thursday, Oct. 21, 12 members of the Wilmington Women's Club took part in a mini course in quilting. This is the first of many different mini-courses scheduled to be held at the United Methodist Church for members of the group. Jeanne Sottile, Julia Fielding and Barbara Webber instructed.

The afternoon portion of the meeting welcomed Senior High School Girl of the Month Jannie Wolff. She is interested in drama and mathematics and was accompanied by her mother, Mitzi Wolff and Marjorie Mars shall, guidance counselor.

Bernice Chaplin was greeted as a new member of the club. Following an art demonstration on fall foliage scenery by Sonja Carlson, the painting was given to the club.

On October 27, President Judith Simmons and Jeanne Sottile were delegates to the fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs which took place at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn. The morning speaker was Dick Albert of WCVB-TV who spoke on "Our Fickle New England Weather," following lunch Mrs. Sara Buchanan addressed the group on "The Experiment in International Living." Concluding the day's program was a presentation by concert pianist Robert Love.

On November 4, 5, 6 the Wilmington Women's Club is scheduled to have a table at Billerica Mall where homemade items will be sold. Any contributions to the fair will be accepted by Mrs. Herbert Fielding, art director and chairman of the crafts table.

The club will take a bus trip to Boston on November 9 to visit the Isabella Gardner Museum. Cost of the trip will be \$4.00 which will include admission to the museum. Guests are welcome, but as the bus will accommodate only 47 people, reservations are a must. The bus will leave the Methodist Church parking lot at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30. Members and guests are advised to take along their own lunch as the cafeteria is small. There is a concert at the museum during the afternoon. Call 256-4545 for more information.

### PLANNING ON RUNNING A YARD SALE?

Start on the right foot. Place an ad in the Classifieds.

Everybody interested in Wilmington, Tewksbury, Reading, Woburn, Wakefield, North Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, Burlington and Lynnfield will see your ad.

Get a bonus: when you stop by to pay for your ad (only \$3.40) we will give you two YARD SALE SIGNS (11 inches by 17 inches).

Call 658-2346 to place your ad. Deadline for Wednesday's paper: Tuesday 10 a.m.

### Wilmington Methodist Church

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C. Westclox Travel Alarm	FREE	FREE	ANY	CHOICE	ANY	5.95
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O. G.E. Am/Fm Ac/Dc Radio	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
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Q. Windsor 35mm Camera	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
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# Mrs. Hiller, the businesswoman

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

(Chapter XI, published on October 27, had an error. The year in which the Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia is shown as 1775. It was, of course, 1755. Typographical errors do occur.)

Dr. Frances B. Hiller was a marvelous business woman, the Boston Globe and other sources proclaimed, in the days following the death of Dr. Henry Hiller. The contrary seems to have been the real story.

Henry Hiller did have a prosperous business, at 24 Tremont Row. There were eight employees, and his medicine was selling well. The price was \$5.00 for three bottles, which was a lot of money in post Civil War days. With prudent care, of which Henry was capable, the Hiller fortune increased as the years went on.

Frances Hiller, on the other hand, had a so-so business with her cranberry bog. She had established it between Church Street and Middlesex Avenue, and she had a large cranberry house which she also used as a workshop by the sculptor MacGregor and his assistants.

The first commercial shipment of cranberries in the United States was from Wilmington to Baltimore, by boat, about 1790. Other nearby towns were soon in the business. Woburn for instance, and by 1830, Wilmington was a sort of cranberry capital. But the prices were speculative. Some years the farmers would earn money and some years they would not. Add to this a story which cannot be proven about the so-called cranberry "blight" and the farmers became discouraged. There were about 30 cranberry bogs in Wilmington, say about 1830-40.

The town now owns the last two cranberry bogs, one near the now closed Glen Road School (Winn's Bog) and the other off Shawshen Avenue which, in its last years was owned by the Lowell Cranberry Company, a subsidiary to one now located near Plymouth. The Shawshen Avenue bog was the last operating cranberry bog in Wilmington.

Half a century or more past, that bog, of 10 acres, would sometimes make (it was said) \$10,000 in a year. In other years

there was no profit and no cranberries were picked. For a few years before it was taken over by the town there had been no cranberry picking.

Mrs. Dr. Hiller, with her cranberry bog, evidently experienced the same type of pricing. Wilmington farmers, when she started the bog, declared that she would not make a cent.

She made out well for a couple of years at least, to their astonishment. But the fluctuating price was evidenced in several ways.

Why did Frances Hiller sit under a huge umbrella and watch the women of the French families pick cranberries? Was it only to pass the time away, or was she worrying about making money with her cranberry bog?

The latter could be the case, in the last years of her life.

## 24 Tremont Row

About two weeks before his death in 1888, Dr. Henry Hiller asked his wife to go to Boston and keep the business running until he was well. She thus started her trips to Boston. Dr. Henry never went to Boston again.

Daily she would take the morning train to Boston. She is described as having her fingers loaded with rings, very much visible as she boarded the train. Even her thumbs had rings on them.

In Boston Frances had a coach meet her at the train and take her to 24 Tremont Row. She owned the coach, it is said, and she had an apartment above the laboratory at 24 Tremont Row. At times she would stay overnight in Boston.

There were eight employees, all described as physicians. There is no real proof of this. It is quite possible that only one was a physician. Possibly none were. They were in effect pharmacists, or chemists, mixing up medicine made of Balsam of Copaiba. With Dr. Henry Hiller in charge there does not seem to have been a need of other physicians in the business.

Quite evidently that description, which appeared in the Globe, was just a lot of imagination on the part of writers, after they had interviewed Mrs. Dr. Hiller.

In the evening when Frances B. Hiller returned from Boston she would be driven to Wildwood Cemetery in her carriage, to the tomb of Dr. Henry Hiller. It was a sort of ritual.

The tomb was an artificial hill, about 20 feet high, under which was a vault built of brick. In that vault, which could be entered by a steel door, was the famous casket of Dr. Henry Hiller.

A watchman was stationed nearby. There are several stories about the watchman.

One story said there was a watchman present all night, with a fire before him. He had two loaded revolvers on his lap, it was said, to guard the precious casket.

John Hoban, grandfather of the former Deputy Chief of Police of Wilmington Francis "Nifty" Hoban, could have been one of those watchmen. John had worked in the tannery, but the story is, he was paid \$5 a night for watching the tomb, and that was easier money.

Another story was told about a watchman who was employed to sit by the tomb during daylight hours. His name was Tom McDonald and he was a Civil War veteran and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.



This view of the south portico of the Hiller House shows detail of wood carvings. The portico was removed when the house was moved in the 1950's.

There was a lawsuit in which McDonald was called to testify and during which he was asked by the court to describe his work. McDonald, so the story goes, said he guarded the tomb during the daylight hours.

Then he was asked who guarded the tomb at night. His answer was "God Almighty."

So Charles J. Sargent said, and he was a selectman of Wilmington during the 1890s.

It would have been nice to have Charlie Sargent say whether or not Frances Hiller went into the tomb in the evening when she came back from Boston. There are stories that she did, and there are stories to negate that.

The stories that Frances went into the tomb have her asking the body within the casket as to his rest and otherwise communing with Dr. Henry Hiller. It might very well have been. Mrs. Dr. Frances B. Hiller was a person with a vivid and romantic imagination.

Some writers, right or wrong, made a lot of that story.

## letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The urgent need for elderly housing in our Town of Wilmington is apparently beginning to receive the attention needed to finally become a reality.

As a resident of School Street, I would like to extend a warm welcome to our future neighbors.

The Buzzell School neighborhood offers a friendly and safe environment for our elderly to enjoy a happy life. It is one of the most accessible areas in town. Being within walking distance of our churches, the library, the common and town hall. It is less than a mile from the Wilmington Plaza and Drop-in Center. Both popular meeting places for our seniors.

The school also boasts a large

amount of surrounding acreage which could and I'm sure would be used for flower and vegetable gardens.

The people living in these apartments would become an integral part of a pleasant neighborhood. Not isolated from the mainstream of life.

With the continued hard-working efforts of our elected officials I'm sure this effort will receive the necessary funding to materialize.

It is my belief that the "Buzzell School Conversion to Elderly Housing" can set a fine example for all the other buildings being seriously and thoughtfully considered for re-use.

Sincerely,

Joan Tutela

School Street, Wilmington



Rabbits

Former Wilmington Easter Bunny Jo O'Neil thought she saw herself hopping by during the Horribles Parade, Sunday night. The Swazey family, with the exception of Ron, who was busy running the parade, all dressed up as rabbits. In front are Kara and Ryan. Their mother, Linda is behind them with Jo O'Neil.

## Friends of Library hope for cultural future

Is there a cultural future for the people of Tewksbury? Hopefully, the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library, Inc., believe there is. Donna Haines of Munroe Circle has been appointed as unofficial chairman of the group's cultural program committee.

Nancy Conley of Kearsarge Street was also appointed to the committee during a recent meeting of the Friends. Conley will be in charge of a possible program for young people with learning difficulties.

It is possible, the Friends say, to hold an afternoon class for poor readers among the younger generation.

The cultural programs, if they are to occur, could be held on Sunday afternoons at the Patten Library. A musical program is among the many ideas for the once a month cultural flings.

Suggested as possibilities for performing the musical programs were amateur musical groups and programs by organizations such as Barber Shopper quartets and Sweet

Adelines. There are other organizations that may be interested in appearing before a Tewksbury audience. Some exploratory talks are being planned.

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library are now "incorporated." The incorporation, which was accomplished during the past year, allows the organization to receive donations in exchange for a tax deduction for the person who donates.

Funds derived from donations and from fund raisers allow the Friends to annually purchase passes to Boston museums. The passes are donated to the library and can be used by family groups. Passes are available for Tewksbury residents to such places as the New England Aquarium and the Museum of Science.

Officers of the Friends of the Public Library for the coming year are: Eileen McDonough, president; Bob Ford, vice president; Christine Folta, secretary and Elisabeth Desmarais, treasurer.

## Renegotiation bid denied; coach's resignation accepted

The Tewksbury School Committee unanimously accepted the resignation of nine year High School Head Wrestling Coach George "Jock" Patterson last Wednesday. The action came two weeks after the resignation was offered over a salary raise dispute and after the committee unanimously denied a Tewksbury Teachers Association (TTA) request to reopen the coaches salary portion of their recently inked three year deal.

The committee had tabled action on the resignation and suggested that Patterson argue his case with the Tewksbury Teachers Association (TTA), as they are the group who negotiates salary raises. They also instructed Superintendent of Schools John Wynn to meet with Patterson to discuss the matter. Patterson had told the committee on October 13 that he felt his five percent raise was not consistent with higher pay hikes granted to other coaches.

Patterson specifically cited a difference in raises between his position and that of varsity basketball. He claimed the two posts were supposed to be kept at an even keel.

However, Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan and Anthony Blandini, TTA negotiating team chairman, said that raises greater than five percent were granted in an attempt to keep Tewksbury coaches at the same level of similar positions in surrounding towns and to lure someone into open positions. Varsity basketball was an open position.

Blandini also said that the TTA feels all positions in appendix "B," which contains salaries for coaches and class and club advisors, "are underpaid."

Although Patterson was not present at the October 27 meeting, Sheila Walsh, TTA president, said that Patterson went before the TTA's executive board to argue his case and that after hearing Patterson's plea, the executive board voted to seek renegotiation on appendix "B" salaries. Walsh said that Patterson would apparently put the resignation on hold if the renegotiation request were granted.

However, Wynn said that he had met with Patterson on Friday, October 22 and that Patterson apparently had not

changed his mind. "He indicated to me that he wanted the resignation acted on tonight," Wynn said. Wynn said he had urged Patterson to reconsider his action and that the meeting ended when, "He (Patterson) said, 'no let it (resignation) go the way it is.'"

Committeeman Jim Sullivan suggested that the appendix "B" request be approved, but only if the TTA would agree to reopen contract sections dealing with reduction in force language, seniority and all other salary items.

But Committeeman Louis Carciofi said that the TTA and the committee had agreed during negotiations that both sides had to agree on the whole contract and that he felt parts of the deal could not be reopened unless the entire package was reopened.

"If we don't have an agreement in part, we don't have an agreement at all," he said.

"We're not saying we don't have an agreement with you," Walsh said. She added the TTA was exercising their rights under collective bargaining to seek the reopening. She said, however, that the committee also has a

right to reject the request.

"You're really making it sound like we're blowing the whole contract. We're not," she said and added that TTA members have a right to question parts of the pact.

Carciofi moved to deny the request and said, "I can live with the contract the way it is and hopefully the TTA can too."

Committee Chairman Carol Wareing added that the committee rejected the request because the reopening was sought for only a single issue.

Sullivan's motion was defeated with Wareing, Carciofi and Committeeman Tom Cooke voting against while Sullivan and member Sonja Cuneo voted for it.

But Carciofi's motion gained unanimous support.

Cooke's motion to accept the resignation with regrets also gained unanimous support.

Cook said he had called for a "cooling off" period and that he felt Patterson was "venting anger" over the raise issue on October 13. Cooke apparently felt the resignation should be accepted since Patterson did not change his mind after having time to rethink his position.

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Friday	8:30- 4:00	8:30- 5:00
Saturday	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

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## Sweetheart awards 10 scholarships

Three Wilmington residents are among 10 recipients of scholarships awarded by Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.

Lynne Carnabuci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carnabuci, 30 Fairmount Ave.; Mary E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 6 Glendale Cir.; and Robert Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webber, 11 Harris St. were each presented \$500 scholarships at a luncheon held recently at Sweetheart Plastics.

A recent graduate of Wilmington High School, Lynne participated in track and tennis, winning an Award of Achievement for tennis. She currently attends Newbury Junior College as a fashion merchandising major. Mary also attended Wilmington High School, where she was ac-

tive in both the French and Spanish Honor Societies, as well as holding the position of quartermaster of the band. A member of the National Honor Society, Mary was also listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

Robert graduated from Wilmington High School in 1982 and attends Sylvania Technical Institute, following a computer electronics program. While in high school, he participated in soccer and was a member of the Rod and Gun Club.

Other scholarship recipients were: Matthew Balestrieri of Woburn, Marie Boyle of North Andover, Gregory French of Bedford, Neil Griffin and Michael Soares of Burlington, Blair LaCorte of Beverly and Eileen O'Donnell of Hanover.

## menus

### Shawsheen Tech

Week of Nov. 8

**Monday:** Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, condiments, garden salad, baked beans, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, bacon-burger with tomato and buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chilled fruit juice, chicken in gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered corn, gelatin with topping and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chilled juice, Salisbury steak in gravy, whipped potato, peas, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** No school.

**Friday:** American chop suey, grated cheese, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

### Tewksbury elementary

Week of November 8

**Monday:** Sloppy joe on a roll, green beans, fresh apple and milk.

**Tuesday:** Cup of vegetable soup, cheese melt, frosted cake and milk.

**Wednesday:** Crispy fish, french fries with catsup, coleslaw, hot roll, pudding or jello with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** No school, Veterans' Day.

**Friday:** Tuna salad roll, potato sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools - Sandwich, soup, dessert and milk.

### Wilmington schools

Week of Nov. 8

**Monday:** Chilled juice, cheeseburger on a roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, scooters and milk.

**Tuesday, High, North, West:** Soup, tacos, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk.

**Elementary:** Tomato alphabet soup, grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

**Wednesday:** MacChicken on a roll, french fries, buttered vegetable, jello with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** No school.

**Friday:** Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable or tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

**Alternate:** lunch daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

### Tewksbury Junior & Senior High

Week of November 8

**Monday:** Sloppy joe on a roll, green beans, frosted cake and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, dessert and milk.

**Tuesday:** Clam roll with catsup or tartar sauce, chips, coleslaw, frosted cake and milk - or - Ham and cheese sandwich, etc.

**Wednesday:** Italian sausage sub, vegetable of the day, pudding or jello and milk - or - Beef and cheese melt, etc.

**Thursday:** No school, Veterans' Day.

**Friday:** Crispy fish, french fries with catsup, coleslaw, hot roll, ice cream and milk - or - Tuna roll, etc.

Second line is served vegetable if desired, milk and dessert.

## obituaries

### Prof. Kenneth G. Kelley, former Congregational Church organist

Kenneth Gordon Kelley, former organist and choir director of the Wilmington Congregational Church, died in Utica, N.Y. on November 1. He was 84.

A professor emeritus of music at Boston University, he was formerly the Dean of Music at that institution.

Prof. Kelley was born in Lynn on May 23, 1898, the son of the late Arthur and Elizabeth (McNeil) Kelley. He was a graduate of Lynn Classical High School and Boston University, and completed his graduate work at Harvard, Columbia and the University of Toronto.

He served as superintendent of music in the Schenectady, N.Y. public schools, and was the founder and first conductor of the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Kelley was appointed Dean of the College of Music at Boston University, and also served as director of graduate studies. It was during his tenure at Boston University that he moved to Wilmington. The Kelley family lived on Middlesex Avenue, opposite High Street.

He served as organist and choir

director at the Wilmington Congregational Church during the 1940's and 50's.

After his retirement, the Kelleys moved back to New York state. He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, where he served as organist and choir director.

He was married to the former Helen Brickett, who died in 1973.

Prof. Kelley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. (Susan) Sheldon of Andover, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin (Ruth) Fisher of New Hartford, N.Y., and Mrs. Doris K. Harriman of New Bedford, Mass. Two sisters, Miss Catherine M. Kelley of Wenham and Mrs. Robert (Marion) Freeman of Harwich also survive. He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one nephew.

Graveside services were held in the Wildwood Cemetery at noon Wednesday, with a memorial service in the Wilmington Congregational Church at 1 p.m. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Kenneth G. Kelley Scholarship Fund, care of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, N.Y. 12305.

### Services Friday for Marguerite Flynn

Marguerite Flynn of Federal Street, Wilmington died Tuesday at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Fifty-five years of age at the time of her death, Miss Flynn was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Helen I. (Smith) and the late John Flynn. She had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 50 years and was employed as a telephone operator for the New England Telephone Company and served with CompuGraphic Corp.

She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fournier of

Colorado, Mrs. Kathleen McGondel, Mrs. Joanne Neary, Mrs. Mildred O'Keefe and Mrs. Irene Ramos, all of Woburn; two brothers, William of Framingham and Charles of Wilmington.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Lena Tucker was 97

Mrs. Lena Florence Tucker, formerly of Dorchester, died at the Beaconrest Nursing Home, Lowell Monday morning. Mrs. Tucker who was 97 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Randolph, the daughter of the late Ida (Rundlett) and the late Frederick Winnett. She spent her youth in Randolph, lived in Dorchester for over 40 years and was a resident of Lowell for five years.

She was the widow of the Arthur

Tucker and is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Wilma Aberle of Woburn and Mrs. Ida Cann of Tewksbury. Several grand nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas Rice of the First Baptist Church, Tewksbury officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Central Cemetery, Randolph.

## Tewksbury school forum committee plans open houses

There is a new group of 18 dedicated individuals in town who are about to implement a massive "public relations" campaign to shatter what some consider is a negative image of Tewksbury's public schools.

The group, born out of School Committeeman Tom Cooke's idea last spring, is titled the Tewksbury School Forum Committee. They've held two meetings thus far under the Chairmanship of Cooke and are currently gearing up for an all out information assault during American Education Week, November 14-20.

The committee will meet on November 9 to insure everything will be in place for the series of open houses planned for all Tewksbury schools. The committee will put the final touches on a newsletter explaining the open house formats and will have them mailed to parents of secondary school students and sent home with elementary school students.

The committee will also try to lure residents with no children in school to the open houses so they can see what their tax dollars are paying for.

Among other things, the open house will attempt to explain learning goals for students. Teachers will run down student

course loads and criteria for learning while pinpointing exactly what the student should be able to accomplish at the end of the school year.

Other discussions will address the programs being offered by the schools in light of Proposition 2½ cutbacks, how parents can become more involved in their child's education and how the system's Apple computers fit into the world of education.

Tours of each building will also be conducted and the committee stresses that the open houses will not be parent-teacher consultation nights.

Looking beyond the American Education Week plans, the forum group will be looking to identify problem areas in the school and determine how best to solve those problems.

In accomplishing that task, the committee intends to seek input from parents and residents during public discussions. Parents and residents would be invited to share their ideas and concerns over public education in Tewksbury.

The committee may also seek the use of cable television equipment run by students to produce weekly programs dealing with local educational issues.

## Spotlighters present 'Mame'

The Wilmington Spotlighters will open their fall season with the musical production of Mame. The show will run November 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Wilmington High School's Barrows Auditorium with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 1-396-5984 after 5 p.m., or 658-8606. Reserved advance sale tickets are \$6.00 (\$5.00 for senior citizens and children) and are \$6.50 at the door.

Due to the popularity of this production, tickets should be reserved in advance to insure adequate seating. Reserved seating is also available for large groups or organizations who have

30 or more persons in their party. Large group ticket sales must be pre-paid.

The show is filled with touches of Broadway from the sophisticated set and lighting design to the period costumes and a multi-talented company of performers.

Due to the lively score, there are varied moments throughout the production when the entire company executes nostalgic dance sequences, such as the Charleston, the Lindy and a Tango.

For an evening of fine theater at community theater prices, join the Spotlighters as they open their 12th season.

## Church fair Saturday

The annual fair of the Congregational Church in Wilmington will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church, Route 62, across from the town hall.

Many and varied items will be offered including - crafts, knitted

and crocheted articles, children, Christmas, kitchen items, plants, jewelry, white elephant table, home baked goods, etc.

The coffee bar will open at 10; lunch will be served from 11 to 1 and supper from 6:30 to 8. Everyone will be most welcome.

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## Sandra Hogg is bride of Daniel Sgrulloni

Sandra Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hogg of Columbia St., Wilmington became the bride of Daniel Sgrulloni, son of Mrs. Pat Sgrulloni of Tewksbury on September 11. The Rev. R. Lawrence N. O'Brien officiated with the Rev. Richard L. Evans assisting at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Donna West of Arlington was the maid of honor with Deborah Hogg of North Reading, Donna Slusarz of Braintree, Donna Bowes of Tewksbury and Janet Couturier of Chelmsford as bridesmaids. Jennie Peak of Wilmington was in charge of the guest book.

Thomas Ellsworth of Billerica

served as best man while the ushers included Robert Hogg of North Reading, Christopher Holt of Woburn, Edward Hannigan of Peabody and Edward Matthews of Somerville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

The new Mrs. Sgrulloni is a graduate of Wilmington High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed at the Charles River Breeding Labs.

Her husband was graduated from Woburn High School and is employed at Sweetheart Plastics. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Methuen.

## Tewksbury's North St. to close

North Street in Tewksbury at the Boston and Maine Railroad crossing will be closed to traffic for two weeks starting Monday, November 8. The closure is due to the sewer construction in the vicinity of the railroad.

The best alternate, in fact the only alternate in some instances, is Livingston Street. Travelling

the work should be completed by November 22.

### Birthdays

Cathy McLean of Bay State Road, Tewksbury faced a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on November 2.

November 7 will mark the special day of Susan Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington.

Among this column's favorite neighbors is one who will be celebrating his birthday this week. Scott Barry of West Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 8.

Others celebrating on November 8 include Randy Marks of Walnut Road, Tewksbury, Scott Brann of Coolidge Road who will be 12, Kenny Smith of Kittredge Avenue who will become a teenager and Charlie Kelley of Clark Street, Wilmington.

Susan Valletta of Lexington Street, Wilmington will be 15 on November 9 and will share her special day with Linda Roth of Church Street and Tewksbury residents Hazel Huggin of Champion Street, Mary McCullin of Forest Street, Kelly Doherty of Kendall Road and Christine MacIntire of Lowe Street. Kelly and Christine will be celebrating for the 14th time.

Tewksbury insurance agent John Gleason will turn another page on November 10 and will share greetings with Debra Sousa of Oakwood Road, Wilmington.

Peg Laval of Marjorie Road, Wilmington will observe her special day on November 11 and will share greetings with Gerald Pupa of Eames Street, Frank Downs of Ayotte Street, Sherri Cushing of Washington Avenue, Robbie Curtis of Andover Street and Tewksbury residents Daniel and Meredith Rice of Barbara D. Lane.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on November 12, including - Karen Lee Crochetiere of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury who will be 12; James Savlen of Rounseville Road, and Wilmington residents William Wayman of Lawrence Street, and Kathleen Durost of Shawshen Avenue.

Sam Jacobus of Linda Road, Wilmington will turn another page on November 13.

### Golden Ager

Wilmington Golden Age Club member Nellie Thompson of Deming Way will be a year wiser on November 11.

### Anniversaries

The Ed Rowland's of Garden Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on November 6.

## bits & pieces

Mr. and Mrs. Carlus Gum of Lake Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 47th wedding on November 9 and will be followed closely by William and Doris Russell of Wildwood Street who will observe their 46th on November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carta of Pine Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 26th time on November 10.

### Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington returned home recently following an enjoyable cruise to Bermuda.

The trip, a gift from their children, John and Lisa, was in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on October 20.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights, or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### From the fire log

During the week ending November 1, members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 48 calls for assistance including:

Four dumpster fires, three car fires, four false alarms, 17 ambulance runs, two service calls, 17 brush fires and one building fire.

### Pamela Tilton

Pamela Tilton, daughter of Robert and Donna Tilton of Grace Drive, Wilmington, has been placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School is a sophomore at UMass, majoring in psychology.

### Fitness after 50

Light aerobic dancing for men and women over 50, taught by registered physical therapists. Physician's note is required. Tuesdays and Fridays, Nov. 16 - Dec. 21; 9:15 to 10:15; 10:20 to 11:20 a.m.; \$15. Evening sessions, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 23 - Dec. 21; 6 to 6:45 p.m.

The course will be conducted at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

### Spaghetti supper

St. William's College Group will hold a spaghetti supper Sunday, Nov. 7 at St. William's Parish Center. Serving will begin following the 11:45 a.m. mass and will continue until six o'clock. Public invited.

### National president

Barbara and Timothy Herlihy of Trull Road, Tewksbury, recently attended the 12th annual Institute of the National Remotivation Technique Organization, Inc. at the Galesburg Mental Health Center in Galesburg, Illinois.

Barbara Herlihy, R.N., was elected president of the organization for 1982-1984.

The candle - light installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Donald Hommersley, Deputy Director of the American Psychiatric Association and Dr. Martin Cohen, superintendent of Galesburg Mental Health Center.

Mrs. Herlihy is employed by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and is currently advisor to the Bay State Remotivation Council, Inc.

### Class of '77

Wilmington High School Class of 1977 will hold its fifth reunion Saturday, November 13 beginning at 7 p.m.

Class members are urged to contact Kathy Barry immediately (658-4725) for more information.

### Rape Crisis Services

Registrations are still being accepted for the fall crisis counseling training session to be offered in November by Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, Inc. The four-session intensive program will be held at Lowell General Hospital beginning Nov. 6.

Call 452-7721 or 458-2084 for information.

### Elmer Parker

Elmer Parker of Marion Street, Wilmington, past commander of VFW Post 2458, has been appointed to serve as a national aide-de-camp for 1982-83. The appointment was made by V.F.W. National Commander-in-Chief James R. Currie of Seirra Vista, Arizona.

## McGovern conducts seminar on new shoplifting law

State Senator Patricia McGovern will conduct a seminar dealing with the impact of the new shoplifting statute, called the Retail Theft Law, on November 17 at the Old Chapel in the Tewksbury State Hospital. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

It is being sponsored by the

### Christmas Bazaar

Members of St. Dorothy's Sodality have scheduled their Christmas Bazaar for Friday, Dec. 3 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will take place in the Church Hall.

Many and varied items will be presented at the tables including crafts, pastry, candy, gifts, knits, toys, white elephant, religious articles and a country store. A special area will be reserved for children with cookie decorating and face painting offered.

Free movies will be provided and Santa will be available for pictures on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available Friday evening and lunch will be served on Saturday.

### Class of 67 W.H.S.

Members of the Wilmington High School class of 1967 will be holding their fifteenth reunion on Nov. 26, 1982 at the Wilmington K of C Hall. Any class members not previously contacted are urged to call John Brown at 658-4747 or Pam McInnis Bureau at 664-4660. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

### Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter will hold Newcomers' Night November 4 beginning at 8:00. Call Carl at 658-5732.

### Emblem Club

The annual Embola program of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club will be held Monday, Nov. 22 at Elks Hall, South Tewksbury. Proceeds will go to the club's community program.

Rita Fortier will chair the event at which a wine tasting party is also scheduled. Call 851-2149 or 657-7829 for information and reservations.

Guests are invited to attend the evening's program which begins at 7.

## help wanted

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Tel: 851-7347

#### SUBSTITUTE ENGLISH TEACHER

Needed at Senior High School for approximately seven weeks.  
SALARY: \$35.00 per day  
REQUIREMENT: Certification in English

Send letters of application or call:

Mr. Robert Manzi  
English Department Head  
Tewksbury Memorial  
High School  
Pleasant Street  
Tewksbury, MA. 01876  
Tel: 851-2011

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Reginald S. Stapczynski  
Town Manager

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON PART-TIME CLERK

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Applications obtained at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski  
Town Manager

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Students  
visit  
Olin

Top chemistry students at Wilmington High School are participating in a program with Olin Chemicals of Eames Street. Students are visiting the Olin plant, and Olin engineers are visiting the classrooms. Shown at the plant are, from left, Plant Manager Ron McBrien, Paul Caizzi, Frank Newark, Dan Ward, Debbie Mottolo, Dean Athanasia, Gerry Sullivan, Mary Beth Quinn, Ann Sunnerberg and Georgia Dadoly, chemistry teacher.

## Tewksbury Newcomers install officers

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club held its yearly installation in September at the Windsor Mills Restaurant in Dracut. Officers were installed prior to the serving of a buffet dinner.

Two special awards were also presented. Denise O'Connor received special recognition for her invaluable contribution to the raffle held at the group's yearly spring auction. She received a dry flower arrangement as thanks for her help.

Pat Ryan was presented a gold charm as a token of the club's appreciation for her outstanding participation in club activities throughout the past year. She was voted the 'Member of the Year.'

At the October 14 meeting, held at St. William's Church, a representative of Tewksbury's

Combat Hazardous Illegal Dumping (CHILD) addressed the group. This is a group of citizens concerned with the health and safety of the community. Such topics as the water problem and landfill in Tewksbury were discussed.

At the general meeting preceeding the speaker, upcoming events were discussed, including a hayride to be held November 13 at the Bruin Hill Farm, North Andover. Also planned for October was the first wine and cheese party of the year.

These are fun evenings in which prospective members are invited to speak to members of the club. These parties occur several times throughout the year.

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club is open to all residents of the town. For information call Joanne at 657-7281.

## Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Miss Mary Giordano from Mr. and Mrs. John DePiano

In memory of Romeo DiBlasio from Walter and Grace Kirkland.

In memory of Romeo DiBlasio from Alan and Mary Eddy.

In memory of Gladys M. Blaisdell from Madeleine Dengeleski of Tampa, Florida.

In memory of Emma B. Cates from Mr. and Mrs. Larz Neilson and three sons, former neighbors on High Street.

In memory of John F. Carroll, father of Shawn, from the staff of the North Intermediate School.

## Baptist Church fair Nov. 13

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington will hold its annual fair Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those attending may shop for Christmas presents, get ideas for making their own gifts, have coffee and muffins, buy a surprise gift from out of state, have lunch, find a real bargain at the "Attic Treasures" or even have their faces painted - all at the fair.



Fifty  
years

Ralph and Mary Connolly of 19 Forest St., Wilmington recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. An intimate dinner party was held in their honor at the Cafe Escadrille in Burlington with their daughters and sons-in-law. Among the greetings they received were messages from the White House and from Governor King.

## births

SABATO: Jason John, second son to Mr. and Mrs. John Sabato (Linda Goodness), of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury.

Grandparents are Francis Goodness of Secondido, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabato of Charmer Road, Tewksbury.

Jason's "big" brother is four-year-old Brian.

HEIDENRICH: John Girard, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. John Heidenrich (Carole Sabato) of River Road, Tewksbury on Sept. 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabato of Charmer Road, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heidenrich of North Billerica Road.

## 'Lot of springs' appeal okayed

There is one more building lot in Tewksbury, as the result of Tewksbury Board of Appeals action last Monday. The board has approved the appeal of Thomas Sullivan for a house lot on Westland Drive, near North Street.

During the hearing on October 25, the approval was opposed by neighbors who characterized the land as having "a lot of springs." One neighbor was afraid the water would overflow onto his land.

Bill Schueller of the board of appeals inspected the land. He told his fellow members that the land was below street level, but he didn't see any water, nor was there, he said, a brook.

Appeals Board Chairman Bob

Greenleaf felt it was a "very unique situation." The land has been in the possession of Sullivan for 19-years and taxes have been paid during that time. The lot, he said, had been "perced," meaning that it had undergone a test for water known as "percolation."

Greenleaf noted that there were other undersized lots in the area. He felt that, no matter what the vote, it would be controversial.

The vote was 4-1, with member James Elliot voting No.

Afterward the board voted to write a letter to Sullivan saying that there was concern on their part because of the large drop-off in the lot. The board suggested that Sullivan fill in the lot while building a home.

## Blasting brings more than complaints

Blasting always produces problems. The blasting of rocks in highway or sewer construction, or for any purpose brings complaints and rarely a cheer from neighbors.

Roland Gray of River St., Tewksbury is a man who can complain, or so it is said. For years Roland's water came from a private well in back of the house. It was, his friends say, very fine water.

The construction of the Tewksbury sewer changed all that. Roland's well went dry.

Speculation is that the blasting may have changed the direction in which the ground water flowed, thus diverting the water from Roland's well field to another site.

There is also a story of Sylvia Bowman of High Street,

Wilmington.

When Interstate 93 was under construction, 20 or 25 years ago, there was a lot of blasting of rock. All up and down the highway people were complaining of, among other things, plaster in the livingroom being cracked.

Mrs. Bowman had no complaint, however. She had lived in a home for about 25 years which always had water in the cellar. There was a sump pump used frequently, to keep the cellar dry.

The blasting produced a crack or something in the rock under her home. Since then there has been no water for the sump pump to pump.

It seems that Roland Gray and Sylvia Bowman should have an opportunity to exchange notes on what the blasting did to their respective homes.

## servicemen's news

**Robin Owens**  
Navy Hospitalman Recruit Robin Owens, son of Walter and Joyce Owens of Nichols Road, Tewksbury, has reported for duty at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va.

**Frank Smolinsky**  
Frank Smolinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smolinsky of Chandler Street, Tewksbury, has received a two-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance.

Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Smolinsky is a student at the University of Lowell.

**Joseph Harrington, Jr.**  
Marine Master Sgt. Joseph Harrington, Jr., son of Marie O'Bryan of Loumac Road, Wilmington, has received a Letter of Appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Letter of Appreciation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

**Marc Mackey**  
Marine Pfc Marc Mackey, son of Richard and Lois Mackey of Taft Road, Wilmington, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Thomas Stefany**  
Marine Pvt. Thomas Stefany, son of Betty Stefany of Kevin Street, Tewksbury, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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North Reading, Main St., Rte. 28, Tel. 664-5581 Member FDIC



# Town Crier Sports



gone... Enroute to a 70 yard third quarter touchdown in his team's 18-0 victory Friday. See story page 11.



going... Then rambles past the Tewksbury bench and Billerica defenders.



...Going Tewksbury freshman Ken Coviello (34) (right) gets set to take a flea-flicker pitch...

## Second half explosion at Billerica

# Billerica no match for Vecchi, Masone, 25-0

by Rick Cooke  
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi chucked his eighth and ninth touchdown passes of the season and the Redmen came out with an inside ground game that helped produce 25 second half points in a 25-0 rout of a bad Billerica High School football team Saturday at the Marshall Middle School Field.

The victory helped keep coach Bob Aylward's club in the MVC title picture at 5-2-0, while Billerica slipped to a 2-5-0 mark on the season. Tewksbury can take a big step towards retaining at least a piece of its conference crown when the team hosts Lowell (6-1-0) in a 2 p.m. game Saturday (Nov. 6) at the Walter Doucette Field.

Saturday however, the Redmen can not afford the slumbering start that plagued their offense at Billerica. The Indians managed a 0-0 first half standoff before an inside ground game sparked by senior fullback Tony Masone (his best game of the year) and tailback Boo Tremlett ripped the heart out of a very vulnerable Billerica defensive front.

Tewksbury went into this game minus senior two-way tackle and tri-captain Mike Buscanera (broken ankle), but Mike hobbled his way up the Marshall Middle School hill and watched linemates Chuck Healey (another outstanding game at guard-midfielder), Tom Ogden, Dave Hennessy, Buddy Farley, and senior Tim Sheehan (Buscy's replacement) provide Vecchi with his best protection of the season.

Tewksbury's defense, sparked by the play of Healey, Tom Nawn, Ogden, Barney Marion, Dan Sitar, Pete Langlois and Neil Saunders, shutdown Billerica for most of the game, with the exception being an Indian drive on their first series that ended at the TMHS' 18. The Indians, behind the play of quarterback Ken Sheehan and the running of Mike Marshall (50 yards, 14 carries), moved from their own 46 on 12 plays.

Tewksbury then took off on a drive of its own to the Indians 15 before a fumble cut short the series. The Redmen, who had wanted to open up the offense in

the loss to Methuen a week ago, set about doing just that on this thrust, as Vecchi completed passes of three, 14 and 15 yards to Tremlett before finding Tom O'Brien for an 11 yard gain. Fullback Masone was also a vital cog in this drive with three carries good for 14 yards.

The second quarter was essentially a turnover-filled mess, with both teams coughing up the ball enroute to the 0-0 halftime score.

Billerica defensive back Walter Cataldo (a legitimate All-Star) intercepted his fifth pass of the season and the 22nd of his career in this second stanza to cut short a TMHS drive at the Billerica 30 yard line.

Vecchi was dropped for a nine yard loss later in the quarter that stopped another series at the Indians' 35, with the final error coming later when a fumbled pitchout off a Tewksbury flea-flicker was recovered by Billerica's Dwayne Cassidy.

Vecchi came up with a key interception in this second quarter, and the half came to a close with Billerica in possession at the TMHS 31.

No one adjusts to an opponent's weakness better than the Tewksbury coaching staff, and this was obvious when the visitors took the second half kickoff and drove 66 yards in six very crisp plays for the game's first touchdown.

Masone banged inside for five yards, and Tremlett, who had been limited to seven yards in the first half, chewed up gains of 11, 13 and 21 yards on consecutive carries.

Masone capped this inside ground control march when he bulled and broke four tackles on a 16 yard TD jaunt that marked the most impressive power run by a TMHS back this season and gave the locals a 6-0 advantage. Senior Dave Hague came on to toe the PAT for a 7-0 lead just 1:59 into the third quarter.

All the signs of a second half blowout were there when the Redmen scored again on their next possession of the quarter. A 21 yard pass completion from Vecchi to senior Tony Rubico and the running of Tremlett and Masone sparked a 59 yard drive



Redmen war whoop

TMHS senior fullback Tony Masone couldn't contain his excitement after scoring a third quarter touchdown that snapped a scoreless deadlock at Billerica Saturday. Masone broke at least four tackles enroute to the score before spiking the ball in the endzone and drawing a penalty.

that led to a nine yard Vecchi TD toss to Rubico, his fourth TD of the season, giving the Redmen a 13-0 lead. Hague's kick sailed wide, but with 6:53 left in the third quarter, Billerica was ready to stop playing and pack it in, which they did for remainder of the contest.

Sitar intercepted a Sheehan bullet over the middle later in the quarter, and Tremlett got the TMHS offensive gears in motion again with a 19 yard pickup on the

final play of the period. The series was stopped short in the fourth quarter however when a pair of Vecchi passes fell incomplete. Here Tewksbury took a shot at a 34 yard fieldgoal by former TMHS soccer player Masone, with his sidwinding boot having the distance as it sailed wide left.

The TMHS defense again took over moments later, as the defensive front buried Sheehan, with Healey recovering the

Billerica quarterback's fumble at the Indians' 32 yard line.

Vecchi then found Steve Gale with an 11 yard pass, Masone buried a couple of Billerica defenders with an 18 yard run to the two before Vecchi dumped off a one yard TD toss to Tremlett in the left corner of the endzone. A two point conversion pass by Vecchi fell incomplete and the Redmen led 19-0 at 3:38 of the final quarter.

Punter John Hodgson was primarily responsible for the game's final score that came with just 18 seconds left. Hodgson's first and only punt of the game, a 70 yard boot, bounced off a Billerica player's hands and was recovered at the BMHS two yard line by a scrambling Buddy Farley.

Two plays later the offense returned the favor to Hodgson, who sliced over for his second touchdown of the season.

Redmen ramblings... Vecchi was 10-15 passing in the first half and finished with 14-23 for the game and 131 yards. The Redmen held the edge in first downs (19-8), yards rushing (169-43), yards passing (131-57), total yards from scrimmage (300-100) and plays (62-51). There were nine turnovers in the game.

Vecchi now leads Division II quarterbacks with nine touchdowns through the first seven games. The Redmen have games remaining with Lowell, Lawrence and Wilmington, with the Turkey Day showdown with the Wildcats the lone road contest.

Tewksbury 0 0 13 12 25  
Billerica 0 0 0 0 0

Tewksbury - TD: Tony Masone (16 yard run) (Dave Hague kick).

Tewksbury - TD: Tony Rubico (9 yard pass play from Jeff Vecchi) (kick failed).

Tewksbury - TD: Boo Tremlett (1 yard pass play from Vecchi) (pass failed).

Tewksbury - TD: John Hodgson (2 yard run) (kick failed).

Time: Four 10-minute periods.

## Merrimack Valley Football Conference

### Result Friday night

Methuen 14, Lowell 12

### Results Saturday

Tewksbury 25, Billerica 0

Wilmington 17, Chelmsford 7

Dracut 7, Lawrence 0

Haverhill 22, Andover 0

Law. Cent. 14, Gr. Law., 0

W. L. T. F. A.

Methuen 6 0 1 127 65

Lowell 6 1 0 140 32

Wilmington 6 1 0 135 43

Tewksbury 5 2 0 111 61

Andover 4 3 0 81 80

Chelmsford 3 3 1 65 55

Haverhill 3 4 0 74 92

Dracut 3 4 0 57 66

Billerica 2 5 0 46 112

Law. Central 1 6 0 36 60

Gr. Lawrence 1 6 0 43 159

Lawrence 1 6 0 15 113

### Games Saturday

All 2 p.m.

Lowell at Tewksbury; Dracut at Greater Lawrence; Wilmington at Lawrence; Haverhill at Chelmsford; Lawrence Central at Methuen.

### Cooke's Picks

November 6

Tewksbury 16 Lowell 12

Wilmington 14 Lawrence 0

Billerica 14 Gr. Lawrence 12

Chelmsford 20 Haverhill 8

Methuen 16 Cen. Catholic 0

Record - 24-8-1

### Football Ratings

7-0-0 17.43

2. Whitman-Hanson 7-0-0 16.43

3. Methuen 6-0-1 15.14

4. St. John's Prep 5-0-1 14.00

5. BC High 5-0-1 13.67

6. Lowell 6-1-0 12.71

6. Hingham 6-1-0 12.71

8. Wilmington 6-2-0 12.43

8. Malden Catholic 6-1-0 12.43

10. Beverly 5-2-0 11.00

### Touchdown passes

Jeff Vecchi, Tewks 9

Duke St. Pierre, Danvers 8

Steve Fauci, Saugus 8

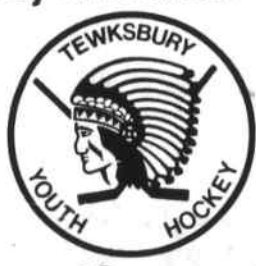
### Touchdown receptions

Brian Foster, Danvers 7

John Miller, Whitman-Hanson 5

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# Olshaw, Wildcats grind Lions

Wilmington High School senior running back Ed Olshaw, behind another outstanding performance by the Wildcats' offense line, scored his eighth touchdown of the season, kicked a field goal and two PATS, carried 20 times for 127 yards and caught two passes for 25 more, as Wilmington ripped stumbling Chelmsford, 17-7 Saturday at the WHS gridiron to stay in the thick of the conference title fight.

The Wildcats, winning under interim head coach Ed Harrison for the fourth time, improved their record to 6-1-0, while Chelmsford, favored by some to challenge for the MVC crown, slipped to 3-3-1.

Saturday's victory was the fourth consecutive 100 yard game for Olshaw, who also has rushed for over 600 yards and tallied 61 points to lead all Division II scorers. Ed has notched eight touchdowns and booted 10 PATS this season.

Senior quarterback Charlie Athanasia, who along with Methuen's Mike O'Connell and Tewksbury's Jeff Vecchi have been the top MVC signal-callers this season, enjoyed another fine game with 8-13 through the air.

Wilmington led in first downs (13-9), yards rushing (181-91), yards passing (119-48), total yards (300-139) and plays (54-42).

The win was a solid bounce-back victory for the locals, who suffered a tough 7-6 victory at Andover a week ago, and are adjusting to the official resignation of head coach John Ritchie due to health problems.

Wildcat ramblings....Saturday Wilmington travels to Lawrence Veterans Stadium to battle Lawrence (1-6-0), a team that has scored just 15 points all season. Game time is 2 p.m.

A Wilmington victory would set up a November 13 showdown with Lowell at Cawley Stadium. A Tewksbury victory over Lowell this Saturday would put the Wildcats in a very nice position come that November 13 contest.

Methuen, a 14-12 winner over Lowell Friday night, is rated third in Division II at 6-0-1, with Lowell (6-1-0) sixth and the Wildcats eighth. Should Methuen remain unbeaten, a blocked extra point in its tie with Chelmsford could prevent a trip to the Division II Super Bowl.



**Wrecking crew**

Wildcat senior back Ed Olshaw was again the leader in Saturday's 17-7 whipping of Dracont. Olshaw has scored 61 points and rushed for over 600 yards so far this season. See story this page.



**Espo comes home**

Chelmsford co-coach Mike Esposito (right) came home Saturday, as his Lions dropped the MVC contest to the Wildcats and coach Ed Harrison. The game was Harrison's first official contest as the team's interim head coach, replacing John Ritchie, who resigned last week.

Wilmington and Lowell still have shots at the Bowl, with Tewksbury needing help from other Division II opponents along with wins over Lowell, Lawrence and Wilmington for a repeat trip. An 8-2-0 season may not be enough for a Bowl trip however.

## Summaries

Chelmsford 0 7 0 0 7  
Wilmington 7 7 0 3 17

Wilmington - TD: Ed Olshaw (9 yard run) (Olshaw kick)  
Chelmsford - TD: Brian Dallmeyer (29 yard pass play from Rick LaPolla) (LaPolla kick).

Wilmington - TD: Paul Caizzi (3 yard run) (Olshaw kick)

Wilmington - FG: Olshaw (35 yards) Time: Four 10-minute periods.

Records: Wilmington 6-1-0; Chelmsford 3-3-1.

## MVC cross country

### Wildcats edge Methuen

Both the Wilmington and Tewksbury High School girls cross country squads posted wins in MVC action last week, with the Wildcats edging Methuen, 22-34 and the Redmen dropping Andover 25-31.

#### Wildcats 22 Methuen 34

Mary McNaughton shattered (by 10 seconds) the old Wilmington course record of 15:18 that she set last year, while every WHS girl crossed the finish line with a personal best time to spark the victory.

WHS runners took the third through fifth spots to help sew up the win. Those positions went to Lisa Desforge (16:27), Debbie Errico (16:29) and Lauren Callahan (16:31).

Nancy Fillio (18:03) took ninth place for Wilmington, with teammate Keley DeLuca (18:13) finishing tenth. Other WHS runners recording personal best times were Julie Richburg, Lauri Murray, Linda Nistico, Debbie Ring, Diane Tobey and Jannie Wolf. The win squared the WHS girls' record at 3-3.

## Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

### Redmen will solve identity crisis



A another slow start by the Tewksbury High School football offense Saturday will signal a long afternoon at the Walter Doucette Field. Throughout this 1982 season, the Redmen offense has sputtered, largely because the breakaway back-receiver isn't there to compliment senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi. Any prolonged sputter Saturday, and Lowell will get back on the winning track after losing to first place Methuen last week.

In recent years, Bob Aylward teams have counted on the speedbacks (Tom Horgan, Frank Fay) and a game breaking receiver (Mike Prescott) for an offense that has always featured mobile, small, but hard sticking offensive linemen.

This year, the Redmen have an All-Star quarterback working with inexperienced people at the skill positions and in the offensive line, so quite naturally the wide open TMHS attack has bogged down when you compare it to recent years.

The famed TMHS sweep (Jay Petros style) has not been there, the flea flicker has not clicked, and Vecchi has not thrown deep for the most part, preferring crossing patterns and short cuts to the sidelines. Jeff also has been forced to move around and out of the pocket more this year, with good success.

Saturday Tewksbury was locked in a 0-0 halftime tie with a lousy Billerica team. Going with the pass early Saturday simply meant no offense for the locals, probably because this is not the same personnel that for several seasons was equipped to run the finesse game.

But there are no dummies on the TMHS coaching staff. Aylward has surrounded himself with assistants (Barry Sheehan, Joe Delgrosso, Connie Barry, Ernie Lightfoot) capable of going with the flow, attacking an opponent's weakness and adapting to their own club's personality.

This team is populated by power people, players who like to run over people and bang away inside. Senior fullback Tony Masone may have signalled a shift in this team's thinking when he broke about five Billerica defenders in half scoring a third quarter touchdown that snapped the deadlock.

Boo Tremlett, despite his loose-leg hipshakes to the outside, runs more effectively when he bangs inside. The team may have a good middle receiver in Steve Gale, but as yet no real deep threat has emerged. So, what is this team to do against a Lowell High School front group that spent the summer bulking up and most of the fall knocking people on their behinds?

With 230 pound tackle Mike Buscanera down with a broken ankle, can this team bang away inside? Yes. Technique can win any battle along the offensive line. This team does not have Fay or Horgan, they have two runners with totally different styles capable of helping the team defeat Lowell Saturday.

If the Tewksbury coaching staff had a flaw this season, it was its stubborn refusal to run the ball inside when the team was starting two power runners in the backfield.

Saturday, Tewksbury may have finally solved its identity crisis when the backs took off between the guards and the tackles.

Now, I fully expect Vecchi to throw two touchdown passes apiece to Gale and Tony Rubico this week. I never said Aylward should stop being rather unpredictable, did I?

#### One regret with Ritchie

Less than 1 year ago, I genuinely attempted to set up a meeting between myself and then Wilmington High School football coach John Ritchie in an effort to reopen the lines of communication after he became upset over a Sports Comment written over a year ago. The meeting never came about, and that remains a regret after hearing of his resignation last week. Ritchie is a very large part of Wilmington High School football, and whatever disagreements I had with the man never stemmed from his coaching ability. Now, all that is unimportant when it is measured against a person's health.

#### Bright future in Tewksbury

If this year's unbeaten Tewksbury freshmen football squad (also former Pop Warner champs) stays together and healthy, the varsity could well be Super Bowl bound, possibly with the coach's son at the helm.

#### Odds and sods

Three local teams will be competing in the Eastern Mass. Tourney. Tewksbury High School's soccer and volleyball squads, and Wilmington's powerhouse field hockey team all will be playing.

I haven't missed professional football. I'm all for cancelling the 1982 season. Tewksbury Youth Basketball Director Ed Blades has a full lineup of squads ready for action that will include a coaches clinic before the season starts. More details later.

TMHS senior Pam Brabant joined the school's volleyball team and has contributed to the club's fine season. Pam, along with Robin Riddle, Sue Rheault and another volleyball standout in Maria Catalano, will be getting in basketball shape sooner than you think, with that season just around the corner.

Tewksbury High School needs a fulltime soccer field. This threatening to bump the field hockey girls off their field this season was not fair to that squad.

Here's hoping that TMHS football tri-captain Mike Buscanera makes the journey, crutches and all, out to midfield for the coin toss this Saturday.

## Wilmington Recreation coming events

### Wild Turkey Race November 11

Wilmington's first Wild Turkey Road Race will be held on Veterans' Day, Thursday, Nov. 11. This five mile race will begin at the common at 9 a.m. The cost is \$3.00. All proceeds go to Wilmington's Community Fund. Elia's Country Store and the Recreation Department are co-sponsors of the event in which a half dozen Thanksgiving turkeys will be awarded after the race. Turkey prizes will go to the first

local female and the first local male, with four other prizes awarded by lottery.

Register in the Recreation Office in the Town Hall annex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, or send the entry fee and SASE to the Recreation Department, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887.

For more information, contact Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

**Basketball dance**  
Friday, Nov. 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a record hop at the West Intermediate School. The cost is \$2.00.

**Benson's Christmas trip**  
Saturday, December 11, the Wilmington Recreation Department will take a trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm to see the lights, animals and holiday displays. The bus will leave Wilmington High School at 3 p.m. and the park at 8 p.m.

The cost of the entire trip, including the bus, is \$6.50 per person. To register call the Recreation Department at 658-6512.

**Bruins game**  
The Wilmington Recreation Department has tickets for the Bruins game against Hartford on Thursday, Nov. 4. Time of the game is 7:35 p.m., and the cost is \$9.00 for \$11.00 seats.

#### Men's basketball

There will be a men's basketball meeting in the Recreation office Monday, Nov. 8. A representative from each prospective team should attend this important meeting, set for 7 p.m.

Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 if your team can not be represented.

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Up and over

Tewksbury junior varsity volleyball player Nancy DeStefano sends the ball back over the net in Monday's match with Methuen. Teammate Mary Jennings watches the play.

## TMHS soccer

# Streaking Redmen top Chelmsford, Andover, Lowell

The Tewksbury High School varsity soccer team ran its unbeaten streak to 10 straight games, 8-0-2 this past week, and in the process qualified for the Eastern Massachusetts State Tournament.

The Redmen defeated a pesky Chelmsford team, 3-1, then squared their record with Andover, 3-1, and followed their victory over first place Andover with an intense physical battle against Lowell, 4-1.

The Redmen conclude their season this week with a game against Wilmington at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington.

**Tewksbury 3 Chelmsford 1**  
To play a team yet to win a game, and at the same time look forward to playing the top team in the league two days later almost resulted in a major upset loss to Chelmsford last Tuesday. Chelmsford, with a 0-12-2 record at the time of the game, battled the Redmen to a 0-0 halftime score. The Redmen were playing flat and tentative soccer, while Chelmsford was determined to get that upset first win. The third quarter was all Chelmsford, finally breaking on top with a rebound, unassisted goal by the high scoring Jim Julian. The game seemed to be going all Chelmsford's way, as the Lions maintained their 1-0 lead with nine minutes left in the game.

Enter Tewksbury's all time leading scorer, Armind Dias and

the clinic began. Dias, who has the distinction of scoring against every MVC opponent this season, tied the game at the 9:05 minute mark of the 18 minute fourth period when he took a good lead pass from sophomore Scott Thornton and slid the ball by Chelmsford goalkeeper Darren Wist. Three minutes and 15 seconds later, Dias took in a fullback clearing pass from Paul Hanke, slamming the ball in the net on the run to put the Redmen on top.

With less than a minute to play, Dias scored the goal of the season, when after collecting a pass from hustling winger Mike Richard, he moved the ball over the head of two defending fullbacks, pivoted on his left foot and slammed a side volley shot through the hands of the stunned Chelmsford keeper. Outstanding also for Tewksbury were midfielder Tom Carpenito and goalkeeper Danny Poulin, who kept the Redmen in the game.

**Tewksbury 3 Andover 1**  
Playing their final home game of the season, the entire school system came forward in an amazing show of school unity and spirit to root Tewksbury through an excellent display of soccer in the win over first place Andover. The first time the two teams met, the Golden Warriors, with the support of their band and cheerleaders defeated the Redmen 2-1, in a game the Tewksbury team played well

enough to win. Andover (ranked as one of the best teams in Division I) and the Redmen played to an exciting 0-0 tie through the first two periods. After an excellent halftime show by the Tewksbury band, the majorettes and cheerleaders, and the added appearance of coach Chet Flynn's volleyball team and coach Bob Aylward's football team, both teams having early ending practices in order to support the soccer squad, the Redmen came through.

Andover drew first blood, as they capitalized on a long kick and run play when Andover's top scorer Steve Carbone was able to just beat Tewksbury goalkeeper Dan Poulin to the ball. Fullback Dave Collins got the assist on his long clearing kick.

Tewksbury didn't fold, as they finally woke up and began pressuring Andover goalkeeper Danny Kimball. At 11 minutes of the third period, an Andover defender used his hand to keep the ball from going into the net, giving the Redmen a penalty kick. Tommy Carpenito made the shot look easy in tying up the game at 1-1.

The final 18 minutes of soccer was about as exciting and tense as a game can get. With 10 minutes to go in the game, Andover had two shots hit the crossbar, with the third shot sailing wide by an empty net. Tewksbury didn't let that chance to go ahead slip by, as with six

minutes to go in the game and after a hustling play by winger Mike Richard, Armind Dias leaped four feet into the air to head a beautiful cross pass from Tommy Carpenito into the net, giving Tewksbury a 2-1 lead.

With two minutes to go, Tewksbury put the game away when Dias sent Scott Thornton in all alone on the Andover keeper. Thornton slammed the ball into the net for the final 3-1 score. The game was not only a team effort in every way, but an excellent school effort.

**Tewksbury 4 Lowell 1**  
Tewksbury travelled to Lowell's Cawley Stadium to play the game that would determine their State Tournament entrance.

Tewksbury's aggressive play, the scoring of Armind Dias and the goalkeeping of Danny Poulin, were all key team factors in Tewksbury's tense 4-1 victory. The victory also enabled the Redmen to qualify for the State Tournament for their third straight year in their seventh year of existence.

Winger Bobby Green got things started after a scoreless first quarter. At 2:13 of period two, Green beat the Lowell goalie to an errant backpass by a fullback and gave the Redmen a 1-0 lead. At 16:31 of the same period,

TMHS soccer  
page 11

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A new computer center was dedicated on Tuesday at Wilmington High School. The center includes two new disk drives and 16 terminals for the school's Digital PDP-11/34 computer. The improvements, worth about \$100,000, include a direct hookup to two terminals and a printer in the Roman House, the school administration building, as well as banks of terminals in two classrooms. The computer system is now in use for both teaching and school management functions. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Frank Antonelli, Jr., school business manager, C. Nicki Johnson, vice president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington School Committee Chairman Linda McMenimen, Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager, Math Director Robert Milley, State Rep. James R. Miceli, Principal Dr. George Eisenberg, Joan O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski.



Charles Athanasia and Jannie Wolff

### W.H.S. students of the month

Charles Athanasia and Jannie Wolff were elected students of the month by the staff of Wilmington High School for this past month. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athanasia of 29 Nathan Rd. He plans to attend Trinity College in the fall and

major in engineering. Among the activities he is involved in at the high school are football, hockey and baseball.

Jannie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolff of 584 Woburn St. She plans to attend either Sara Lawrence College, Harvard, or Yale and major in performing arts, while minoring in mathematics. Some of the activities Jannie has been involved in are track, Math Club, National Honor Society, senior class play, and Prom Committee. She is also a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Program for this year.

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids to furnish and install vinyl siding to cover complete shingled area of house and garage and to furnish and install three-eighths (3/8) inch foam insulation to house area only. In addition, cover all window sills, casings, overhangs and eaves in aluminum material and install aluminum gutters and downspouts where needed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

Sealed bids will be accepted to November 22, 1982, by 3:00 P.M. and should be submitted to:

Chairman  
Wilmington Housing Authority  
41 Deming Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
George W. Hooper, Chairman  
An Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer  
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#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement of an oil-fired hot water heating boiler, burner and domestic hot water tank and burner, and related controls, devices and plumbing that are required by law and code.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

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#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement and installation of a septic system, with an approximately 800 square foot leaching field, in compliance with the governing regulations of the Town of Wilmington - a copy of which is available at the Board of Health, Town Hall Annex, Wilmington, MA 01887. After installation, grade; replace driveway if necessary; replace loam; top soil and seed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on a way known as Bay Street, said parcel acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, on Monday, November 8, 1982 at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of \$2,900 and is shown on Assessors' Map 49, Parcel 18, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chairman  
O27,N3 Board of Selectmen

#### Veterans Day

Veterans' Day ceremonies in Wilmington will begin with a parade, forming at Main Street and Middlesex Avenue shortly before 10 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 11. The parade will proceed to the Common, where ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m.

## Chapter I PAC meets November 10

A general membership meeting of Wilmington Chapter I PAC will be held on Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Shawsheen School library. Teachers from the Chapter I reading program will present a display of books, projects and

audio-visual materials that will be used throughout the year in the Chapter I classes.

Dr. Judith Freedberg, Wilmington's Chapter I Evaluator, will speak. Her topic is "Parents Can Help".

Chapter I students are also invited to attend and introduce their parents to their Chapter I teachers. Coffee and refreshments will be served, and babysitting will be provided.

Mrs. Claire Burns, the new Chapter I chairman, will introduce the new officers.

Chapter I is the new name applied to the federally funded extra - help reading program formerly known as Title I.

## Meetings next week

Thurs., Nov. 4: Conservation Commission meets at the town hall annex at 8 p.m.; Water and Sewer Commission meets at the water treatment plant at 7.

Mon., Nov. 8, Selectmen meet at town hall, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Registrars at town hall, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 9: Board of appeals at the town hall annex, 7 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at the town hall; Historical Commission at Harnden Tavern; Planning Board at town hall annex; Redevelopment Authority at the town hall.

Wed., Nov. 10: School Committee meets at the Roman House at 7 p.m.



The computer center at Wilmington High School was on display Tuesday afternoon. First grader Michael Pastore had his first look at a computer, with his father, Anthony, behind him explaining things.

## Wilmington police news

Last week Wilmington Police Officers responded to seven accidents, made four arrests, assisted other departments once, quieted 18 disturbances and investigated four fires.

Four larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given on four occasions, nine protective custody detentions were made, 10 incidents of suspicious activity

were checked out, four trespassing complaints and seven complaints involving trailbikes were logged.

Nineteen alarms were sounded, three assault and battery cases were investigated, along with five breaks, a domestic problem and three liquor related problems. Two persons were reported missing, one stolen vehicle was recovered, two threat complaints

were taken along with six traffic complaints and 25 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

#### Arrests

Wednesday evening a Cambridge man was arrested on a default warrant issued by Cambridge Court. Officers Spencer and Waterhouse arrested Jeffrey Schonborg of Cambridge Street and held him for Cambridge police after checked out three suspects in an attempted flim-flam at the Shamrock Liquor Store.

William Kelly of Fairview Street, Billerica was arrested by Officer Vassallo and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident. The arrest Wednesday evening followed an accident at the G & S Pizza Shop on Main Street.

Kelly was bailed for a Thursday court appearance.

Instant justice occurred Thursday morning after Officer McCue, on radar assignment

stopped a Woburn man for speeding. The suspect was arrested for driving after revocation of his license. He was taken immediately to Woburn Court for arraignment and it was learned that he was already in default on several cases, including a previous operating after revocation charge.

By 1 p.m. he was on his way to the Billerica House of Correction on a 10 day commitment.

#### Accidents

Twice in the last two weeks trailbike accidents in remote areas of town have caused serious injury to the operators. Both incidents occurred in areas where cruisers are unable to patrol. They were both found by other bike riders who were forced to ride long distances to seek help. The delay could have serious consequences.

A suggestion to parents of teenage riders is - insist upon a buddy system so there are at least two riders together when they ride into the "boondocks."

## Wilmington school newsbreak

### Let's talk to the school committee

by Mary Husen

School closings, teacher layoffs and falling test scores have created quite a stir in Wilmington by parents who feel concern for their children.

Concern and attention have converged on the school committee as parents are becoming increasingly aware of:

- Grade reorganization; flight to private schools; the need for standard disciplinary codes; curriculum oversights and cuts in some areas.

These considered areas of unrest unquestionably fall within the jurisdiction and power of the school committee to overcome.

It is to the role of the school committee, its obligations and responsibilities that the rest of this article is addressed.

Before Proposition 2½, school committees had relatively free reign to establish its budgets. Communities were required to fund them by increasing the property taxes. There was no recourse except court action which usually resulted in additional costs and fines for the town.

Fortunately, or unfortunately depending on your point of view, school committees no longer enjoy fiscal autonomy. They must function along with the rest of the community within the guidelines of Proposition 2½.

An outgrowth of this phenomenon is tighter monetary restraint resulting in the reassessment of priorities. Generated public interest has created a need for communication from the schools. The educational program must now be within the taxpayer's pocket, yet meet the standards, requirements and expectations of the community at large.

This conclusion was clearly demonstrated in the last election. More people ran for the two available seats of the school committee than any other office. In past years candidates have run virtually unopposed. There was little community input to influence their direction. It is interesting to note that the only qualification for this office is residency; citizenship is not required.

Our present school committee includes a retired newspaper editor, a postal worker, an engineer and three teachers previously employed by the Wilmington School system. Three members have children attending

Wilmington schools.

The school committee has the dual responsibility of enforcing state laws and representing the children. Mass. General Law, relating to education reveals:

1. The school board determines school policy. Its daily administration is delegated to the superintendent.

2. Primary responsibility is to the education of children.

3. The school committee should represent the entire community at all times. Emphasis should be to provide consistent educational opportunities throughout the town.

4. The school committee must recognize and support the administrative chain of command.

5. Action taken at the official school committee meeting is binding. Decisions can not be altered by individual members.

6. The agenda of meetings must be posted at all schools and public buildings.

School committee meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman House.

7. All meetings must be open to the public.

8. Executive sessions, closing portions of the meeting to the public, may only be initiated:

a. by a parent to insure a student's right to privacy.

b. to discuss collective bargaining.

All action with the exception of the above must be discussed in an open meeting.

The public is allotted time at every school committee meeting to address the board under the section marked "Delegations" on the agenda. Specific individual and group concerns can also be placed on the agenda for discussion by telephoning the superintendent's office. Prior discussions or proposals are not required to reserve time. Individual committee members can be contacted by phone to answer questions. Your inquiries and views acquaint them with the preferences of the town at large.

Communication is vital to determine the consensus of the community. Ultimately, the effectiveness of the school committee is consistent with its sensitivity to the community it was elected to serve.

This is the seventh article in a series of articles by the United Parents Communication Task Force.

## Wilmington senior topics

#### Fall fair Saturday

The Annual Senior Citizen Fall Fair will be held at the Drop-In Center Saturday (Nov. 6) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee and many seniors at the center have been working diligently toward the success of the event. The fair will be set up in the center Friday afternoon; there will be no dancing or card playing that afternoon. Any senior who has an article or articles which have been made at home can take them to the center Friday. A good deal of baked goods will be needed.

#### Social evening

Last Thursday nearly 200 seniors spent a very social evening at the October Council on Aging get-together. The meal was delicious and the music delightful.

#### Tickets available

Tickets are still available for the annual Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Dinner Dance to be held at the Elks Hall, Tewksbury on November 11. Tickets may be picked up at the center.

#### Wilmington seniors

##### Week of Nov. 8

Monday: Country style pork with gravy, fluffy rice, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, tapioca pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed potato, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken patti with

##### Minuteman menu

##### Week of Nov. 8

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Meal reservations must be made by 11 a.m. the day before planned participation.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is

#### Remember

Remember, those who had their Social Security and pension checks photostated when they arrived this month, must call the center for an appointment to have their application for fuel made out.

Mrs. Cunningham will go to the home of any shut-in who would like to apply. Call the center to make arrangements (657-7595).

#### Project Hire

Project Hire begins its fifth year of assisting people 55 years of age and over to find full or part-time employment. This program operates through the Division of Continuing Education of Middlesex Community College.

Those interested in obtaining work in this area should call the Hire office and make an appointment to register. Many have been asking about employment. Jobs are posted at the Center as they become available, but those with specific types of employment in mind should call Loretta Surabian at 272-2049 in Burlington.

tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise, whipped potato, buttered beets, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Holiday, no school.

Friday: Crispy fish bites, creamy whipped potato, cole slaw, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Knockwurst, baked beans, german potato salad, rye bread, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday: Continental meatballs, rice, diced carrots, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, chianti potatoes, succotash, dinner roll, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Holiday, site closed.

Friday: Omelette, cheese sauce, cream broccoli soup, string beans almadine, crusty roll, molasses cookie.



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ROVING

## Extraordinary bits of history

FM TALK: More extraordinary tidbits of American history:

On January 21, 1886, an advertisement appeared in Life magazine plugging an unusual product: Allen's Cocaine Tablets. The ad read "For the throat and nerves - cure sore throat, neuralgia, nervousness, headache, colds and sleeplessness - a benefit to vocalists, actors and elocutionists." The cocaine tablets were made by the Allen Cocaine Manufacturing Co., 1254 Broadway, New York. For the record, Allen Cocaine Manufacturing Co. is no longer in business.

Pollution is, needless to say, a concern we all share, but unlike many environmentalists would have you believe, it is not a problem restricted to the present day. Around 1900 there was a pretty bad pollution problem too - horse manure. More than three million horses inhabited our cities at that time, and each of the four-legged creatures left about twenty-five pounds of manure behind every day. In a city such as New York, where approximately 150,000 horses clopped along busy streets, around ten million pounds of manure was deposited each year! As we all know, however, equine pollution came to a quick end with the introduction of the age of the automobile.

In former ambassador from France Jean Jules Jusserand's autobiography, "What Me Befell," he described Theodore Roosevelt's passion for skinny dipping. According to Jusserand, he and Roosevelt were taking a stroll along a secluded stretch of the Potomac River when the

president suggested taking a dip in the buff. Jusserand agreed, so the two world leaders stripped and hopped into the river. Jusserand, however, kept on a pair of white gloves, which Roosevelt regarded as odd. Jusserand replied, "We might meet ladies."

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" probably top the reading lists of many elementary school-aged children these days, but in 1905 they were banned from the children's sections of most libraries. This didn't bother Mark Twain, who, according to Anne Lyon Height, in her book, "Banned Books," noted, "I wrote 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huck Finn' for adults exclusively, and it always distresses me when I find that boys and girls have been allowed access to them. The mind that becomes soiled in youth can never again be washed clean." I wonder what Mark Twain would think of the reading lists of many school-aged children of today.

According to William Roscoe Thayer, renowned biographer on the life of Theodore Roosevelt, wiretapping wasn't first introduced to American politics with Watergate. In "Theodore Roosevelt," Thayer recounts how somebody tapped the long-distance phone used by Roosevelt at the 1912 Republican convention in Chicago. When Roosevelt learned of the invasion of his privacy, he decided to meet with his campaign workers in secret. The word wiretapping, incidentally, was not even introduced into the vocabulary until post-World War I, although the practice was known before then.

It's hard enough trying to flag down a taxi in a busy city, let alone convince the driver to let you ride on the roof. But that's exactly what Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald did to amuse themselves whenever they went out on the town in New York City. When they got tired of rooftop cab riding, they would bathe, fully clothed, in one of the many fountains around the city.

Some people will do anything to become a movie star, but Charles Loeb nearly gave his life trying to get the attention of movie moguls. In 1929, the aspiring actor actually mailed himself from Chicago to Hollywood in a crate marked "Statue - handle with care," in order to get inside a movie studio head's office. He arrived almost dead, but felt the risk had been worth it.

"Goodbye, I am sorry to have kept you all waiting so long." The last words of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, spoken shortly before his death in October, 1911.

Make it a good week.

By Gov. King

## 10 point energy saving plan announced

By Margaret N. St. Clair  
Secretary of Energy

Governor Edward J. King has urged all Massachusetts residents to adopt an energy conservation strategy for the remainder of the decade. In this regard he has stated, "We have made tremendous gains in the energy conservation field over the last ten years. However, we need to increase our efforts in this area during the next ten years if we are to become energy independent during the 80's."

As oil, gas and electricity prices continue their erratic climb upward, more and more people are insulating their homes. Although installing insulation is a major step toward cutting energy costs, it is important to remember that insulation is only one of a number of cost-effective measures one can take to save money and increase winter-time comfort. Caulking and weatherstripping windows and doors; a burner-heating system tune-up; turning down the thermostat setting at night and when the home is unoccupied, and other common sense energy saving procedures are less expensive measures which have an immediate payoff and should also be considered.

1.) **Home Energy Audit** - The first step in developing a strategy to combat heat loss is to have an independent, comprehensive home energy audit conducted in your home. This will help you organize your plan of attack. Home energy audits are available through the federal and state mandated Energy Conservation Service utility audit program designed to aid the homeowner and renter interested in cutting energy costs. Audits may be scheduled by calling Mass-Save at their toll-free number: 1-800-632-8300. The cost of the audit is \$10, (or may be cost-free if certain age-income guidelines are met).

Because a Mass-Save home energy audit is an independent, non-profit venture with no products or services to sell, it is totally objective. A Mass-Save audit report clearly details the cost of materials, installation and payback period (The time it takes to pay for materials in energy savings) associated with each suggested energy conservation measure. A regionalized listing of State qualified contractors, suppliers, and lenders is also available from Mass-Save.

Because relative benefits of attic insulation, wall insulation and storm windows vary depending on the

specific characteristics of your temperature reduction over an eight house, a home energy audit analysis hour period. Personal experience plays a crucial role in the development of an energy conservation strategy.

While many people are aware that lowest comfortable setting. Not "standard" conservation measures, everyone should set thermostats at such as insulation and storm windows, can be expensive, few realize some people, particularly the that about half of the total savings elderly, need more heat, while some can be achieved through inexpensive measures, are comfortable at a 60 pensive or cost-free actions. These degree setting. It should be noted "low cost-no cost" actions deserve that the idea is not to make yourself immediate attention and should be a miserable, but to find and maintain top priority when developing a proper comfort level. When you conservation strategy. The following are away for more than 4 hours, or are simple techniques which cost when asleep, lower the thermostat, virtually nothing and save money. Under these conditions, the belief

2.) **Reduce thermostat settings** - that it takes more energy to reheat the house than you save when you turn down the thermostat is no

mediately upon graduation. The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student, allows Austin to offer courses at different ability levels and to provide a wide selection of electives to complement required courses. Upperclassmen may take college-level Advanced Placement courses in American History, European History, Calculus, Chemistry, English, and several foreign languages. Entering freshmen have a choice of five languages: Russian, Latin, Italian, French, and Spanish. Among the special features of the curriculum are courses in oceanography and computer programming.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities supplements Austin's academic program by providing social and cultural enrichment. There are organizations for drama, chess, weightlifting, journalism, student government, foreign languages, and politics. The school's Foreign Language Department sponsors field trips to Quebec, Paris, Italy, Spain and Russia.

The school sponsors interscholastic athletic teams in almost every major sport. Austin is represented in league play by teams in football, soccer, basketball, hockey, skiing, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis. There are also intramural programs in softball, basketball, lacrosse, and other sports.



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**68 INDUSTRIAL WAY**

**DIRECTIONS: Route 129 To Ski Haus - West St. to Industrial Way**





A new computer center was dedicated on Tuesday at Wilmington High School. The center includes two new disk drives and 16 terminals for the school's Digital PDP-11/34 computer. The improvements, worth about \$100,000, include a direct hookup to two terminals and a printer in the Roman House, the school administration building, as well as banks of terminals in two classrooms. The computer system is now in use for both teaching and school management functions. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Frank Antonelli, Jr., school business manager, C. Nicki Johnson, vice president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington School Committee Chairman Linda McMenimen, Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager, Math Director Robert Milley, State Rep. James R. Miceli, Principal Dr. George Eisenberg, Joan O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.



Charles Athanasia and Jannie Wolff

### W.H.S. students of the month

Charles Athanasia and Jannie Wolff were elected students of the month by the staff of Wilmington High School for this past month. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athanasia of 29 Nathan Rd. He plans to attend Trinity College in the fall and

major in engineering. Among the activities he is involved in at the high school are football, hockey and baseball.

Jannie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolff of 584 Woburn St. She plans to attend either Sara Lawrence College, Harvard, or Yale and major in performing arts, while minoring in mathematics. Some of the activities Jannie has been involved in are track, Math Club, National Honor Society, senior class play, and Prom Committee. She is also a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Program for this year.

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids to furnish and install vinyl siding to cover complete shingled area of house and garage and to furnish and install three-eighths (3/8) inch foam insulation to house area only. In addition, cover all window sills, casings, overhangs and rakes in aluminum material and install aluminum gutters and downspouts where needed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

Sealed bids will be accepted to November 22, 1982, by 3:00 P.M. and should be submitted to:

Chairman  
Wilmington Housing Authority  
41 Deming Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
George W. Hooper, Chairman  
An Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer  
N3,10

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement of an oil-fired hot water heating boiler, burner and domestic hot water tank and burner, and related controls, devices and plumbing that are required by law and code.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

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N3,10

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement and installation of a septic system, with an approximately 800 square foot leaching field, in compliance with the governing regulations of the Town of Wilmington - a copy of which is available at the Board of Health, Town Hall Annex, Wilmington, MA 01887. After installation, grade; replace driveway if necessary; replace loam; top soil and seed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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N3,10

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on a way known as Bay Street, said parcel acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, on Monday, November 8, 1982 at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of \$2,900 and is shown on Assessors' Map 49, Parcel 18, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chairman  
027,N3 Board of Selectmen

#### Veterans Day

Veterans' Day ceremonies in Wilmington will begin with a parade, forming at Main Street and Middlesex Avenue shortly before 10 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 11. The parade will proceed to the Common, where ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m.

## Chapter I PAC meets November 10

A general membership meeting of Wilmington Chapter I PAC will be held on Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Shawheen School library. Teachers from the Chapter I reading program will present a display of books, projects and

audio - visual materials that will be used throughout the year in the Chapter I classes.

Dr. Judith Freedberg, Wilmington's Chapter I Evaluator, will speak. Her topic is "Parents Can Help".

Chapter I students are also invited to attend and introduce their parents to their Chapter I teachers. Coffee and refreshments will be served, and babysitting will be provided.

Mrs. Claire Burns, the new Chapter I chairman, will introduce the new officers.

Chapter I is the new name applied to the federally funded extra - help reading program formerly known as Title I.

## Meetings next week

Thurs., Nov. 4: Conservation Commission meets at the town hall annex at 8 p.m.; Water and Sewer Commission meets at the water treatment plant at 7.

Mon., Nov. 8, Selectmen meet at town hall, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Registrars at town hall, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 9: Board of appeals at the town hall annex, 7 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at the town hall; Historical Commission at Harnden Tavern; Planning Board at town hall annex; Redevelopment Authority at the town hall.

Wed., Nov. 10: School Committee meets at the Roman House at 7 p.m.



The computer center at Wilmington High School was on display Tuesday afternoon. First grader Michael Pastore had his first look at a computer, with his father, Anthony, behind him explaining things.

## Wilmington police news

Last week Wilmington Police Officers responded to seven accidents, made four arrests, assisted other departments once, quieted 18 disturbances and investigated four fires.

Four larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given on four occasions, nine protective custody detentions were made, 10 incidents of suspicious activity

were checked out, four trespassing complaints and seven complaints involving trailbikes were logged.

Nineteen alarms were sounded, three assault and battery cases were investigated, along with five breaks, a domestic problem and three liquor related problems. Two persons were reported missing, one stolen vehicle was recovered, two threat complaints

were taken along with six traffic complaints and 25 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

#### Arrests

Wednesday evening a Cambridge man was arrested on a default warrant issued by Cambridge Court. Officers Spencer and Waterhouse arrested Jeffrey Schonborg of Cambridge Street and held him for Cambridge police after checked out three suspects in an attempted flim-flam at the Shamrock Liquor Store.

William Kelly of Fairview Street, Billerica was arrested by Officer Vassallo and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident. The arrest Wednesday evening followed an accident at the G & S Pizza Shop on Main Street.

Kelly was bailed for a Thursday court appearance.

Instant justice occurred Thursday morning after Officer McCue, on radar assignment

stopped a Woburn man for speeding. The suspect was arrested for driving after revocation of his license. He was taken immediately to Woburn Court for arraignment and it was learned that he was already in default on several cases, including a previous operating after revocation charge.

By 1 p.m. he was on his way to the Billerica House of Correction on a 10 day commitment.

#### Accidents

Twice in the last two weeks trailbike accidents in remote areas of town have caused serious injury to the operators. Both incidents occurred in areas where cruisers are unable to patrol. They were both found by other bike riders who were forced to ride long distances to seek help. The delay could have serious consequences.

A suggestion to parents of teenage riders is - insist upon a buddy system so there are at least two riders together when they ride into the "boondocks."

## Wilmington school newsbreak

### Let's talk to the school committee

by Mary Husen

School closings, teacher layoffs and falling test scores have created quite a stir in Wilmington by parents who feel concern for their children.

Concern and attention have converged on the school committee as parents are becoming increasingly aware of:

- Grade reorganization; flight to private schools; the need for standard disciplinary codes; curriculum oversights and cuts in some areas.

These considered areas of unrest unquestionably fall within the jurisdiction and power of the school committee to overcome. It is to the role of the school committee, its obligations and responsibilities that the rest of this article is addressed.

Before Proposition 2 1/2, school committees had relatively free reign to establish its budgets. Communities were required to fund them by increasing the property taxes. There was no recourse except court action which usually resulted in additional costs and fines for the town.

Fortunately, or unfortunately depending on your point of view, school committees no longer enjoy fiscal autonomy. They must function along with the rest of the community within the guidelines of Proposition 2 1/2.

An outgrowth of this phenomenon is tighter monetary restraint resulting in the reassessment of priorities. Generated public interest has created a need for communication from the schools. The educational program must now be within the taxpayer's pocket, yet meet the standards, requirements and expectations of the community at large.

This conclusion was clearly demonstrated in the last election. More people ran for the two available seats of the school committee than any other office. In past years candidates have run virtually unopposed. There was little community input to influence their direction. It is interesting to note that the only qualification for this office is residency; citizenship is not required.

Our present school committee includes a retired newspaper editor, a postal worker, an engineer and three teachers previously employed by the Wilmington School system. Three members have children attending

Wilmington schools.

The school committee has the dual responsibility of enforcing state laws and representing the children. Mass. General Law, relating to education reveals:

1. The school board determines school policy. Its daily administration is delegated to the superintendent.

2. Primary responsibility is to the education of children.

3. The school committee should represent the entire community at all times. Emphasis should be to provide consistent educational opportunities throughout the town.

4. The school committee must recognize and support the administrative chain of command.

5. Action taken at the official school committee meeting is binding. Decisions can not be altered by individual members.

6. The agenda of meetings must be posted at all schools and public buildings.

School committee meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman House.

7. All meetings must be open to the public.

8. Executive sessions, closing portions of the meeting to the public, may only be initiated:

a. by a parent to insure a student's right to privacy.

b. to discuss collective bargaining.

All action with the exception of the above must be discussed in an open meeting.

The public is allotted time at every school committee meeting to address the board under the section marked "Delegations" on the agenda. Specific individual and group concerns can also be placed on the agenda for discussion by telephoning the superintendent's office. Prior discussions or proposals are not required to reserve time. Individual committee members can be contacted by phone to answer questions. Your inquiries and views acquaint them with the preferences of the town at large.

Communication is vital to determine the consensus of the community. Ultimately, the effectiveness of the school committee is consistent with its sensitivity to the community it was elected to serve.

This is the seventh article in a series of articles by the United Parents Communication Task Force.

## Wilmington senior topics

#### Fall fair Saturday

The Annual Senior Citizen Fall Fair will be held at the Drop-in Center Saturday (Nov. 6) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee and many seniors at the center have been working diligently toward the success of the event. The fair will be set up in the center Friday afternoon; there will be no dancing or card playing that afternoon. Any senior who has an article or articles which have been made at home can take them to the center Friday. A good deal of baked goods will be needed.

#### Social evening

Last Thursday nearly 200 seniors spent a very social evening at the October Council on Aging get-together. The meal was delicious and the music delightful.

#### Tickets available

Tickets are still available for the annual Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Dinner Dance to be held at the Elks Hall, Tewksbury on November 11. Tickets may be picked up at the center.

#### Wilmington seniors

##### Week of Nov. 8

Monday: Country style pork with gravy, fluffy rice, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, tapioca pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed potato, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken patti with

##### Minuteman menu

##### Week of Nov. 8

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Meal reservations must be made by 11 a.m. the day before planned participation.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is

#### Remember

Remember, those who had their Social Security and pension checks photostated when they arrived this month, must call the center for an appointment to have their application for fuel made out.

Mrs. Cunningham will go to the home of any shut-in who would like to apply. Call the center to make arrangements (657-7595).

#### Project Hire

Project Hire begins its fifth year of assisting people 55 years of age and over to find full or part-time employment. This program operates through the Division of Continuing Education of Middlesex Community College. Those interested in obtaining work in this area should call the Hire office and make an appointment to register. Many have been asking about employment. Jobs are posted at the Center as they become available, but those with specific types of employment in mind should call Loretta Surabian at 272-2049 in Burlington.

tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise, whipped potato, buttered beets, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Holiday, no school.

Friday: Crispy fish bites, creamy whipped potato, cole slaw, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Knockwurst, baked beans, german potato salad, rye bread, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday: Continental meatballs, rice, diced carrots, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, chianti potatoes, succotash, dinner roll, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Holiday, site closed.

Friday: Omelette, cheese sauce, cream broccoli soup, string beans almadine, crusty roll, molasses cookie.



**MIDDLESEX EAST** Over 150,000 Readers

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Dan Ferullo

ROVING

## Extraordinary bits of history

FM TALK: More extraordinary tidbits of American history:

On January 21, 1886, an advertisement appeared in Life magazine plugging an unusual product: Allen's Cocaine Tablets. The ad read "For the throat and nerves — cure sore throat, neuralgia, nervousness, headache, colds and sleeplessness — a benefit to vocalists, actors and elocutionists." The cocaine tablets were made by the Allen Cocaine Manufacturing Co., 1254 Broadway, New York. For the record, Allen Cocaine Manufacturing Co. is no longer in business.

Pollution is, needless to say, a concern we all share, but unlike many environmentalists would have you believe, it is not a problem restricted to the present day. Around 1900 there was a pretty bad pollution problem too — horse manure. More than three million horses inhabited our cities at that time, and each of the four-legged creatures left about twenty-five pounds of manure behind every day. In a city such as New York, where approximately 150,000 horses clopped along busy streets, around ten million pounds of manure was deposited each year! As we all know, however, equine pollution came to a quick end with the introduction of the age of the automobile.

In former ambassador from France Jean Jules Jusserand's autobiography, "What Me Befell," he described Theodore Roosevelt's passion for skinny dipping. According to Jusserand, he and Roosevelt were taking a stroll along a secluded stretch of the Potomac River when the

president suggested taking a dip in the buff. Jusserand agreed, so the two world leaders stripped and hopped into the river. Jusserand, however, kept on a pair of white gloves, which Roosevelt regarded as odd. Jusserand replied, "We might meet ladies."

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" probably top the reading lists of many elementary school-aged children these days, but in 1905 they were banned from the children's sections of most libraries. This didn't bother Mark Twain, who, according to Anne Lyon Height, in her book, "Banned Books," noted, "I wrote 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huck Finn' for adults exclusively, and it always distresses me when I find that boys and girls have been allowed access to them. The mind that becomes soiled in youth can never again be washed clean." I wonder what Mark Twain would think of the reading lists of many school-aged children of today.

According to William Roscoe Thayer, renowned biographer on the life of Theodore Roosevelt, wiretapping wasn't first introduced to American politics with Watergate. In "Theodore Roosevelt," Thayer recounts how somebody tapped the long-distance phone used by Roosevelt at the 1912 Republican convention in Chicago. When Roosevelt learned of the invasion of his privacy, he decided to meet with his campaign workers in secret. The word wiretapping, incidentally, was not even introduced into the vocabulary until post-World War I, although the practice was known before then.

It's hard enough trying to flag down a taxi in a busy city, let alone convince the driver to let you ride on the roof. But that's exactly what Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald did to amuse themselves whenever they went out on the town in New York City. When they got tired of rooftop Cab riding, they would bathe, fully clothed, in one of the many fountains around the city.

Some people will do anything to become a movie star, but Charles Loeb nearly gave his life trying to get the attention of movie moguls. In 1929, the aspiring actor actually mailed himself from Chicago to Hollywood in a crate marked "Statue — handle with care," in order to get inside a movie studio head's office. He arrived almost dead, but felt the risk had been worth it.

"Goodbye, I am sorry to have kept you all waiting so long." The last words of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, spoken shortly before his death in October, 1911.

Make it a good week.

By Gov. King

## 10 point energy saving plan announced

By Margaret N. St. Clair  
Secretary of Energy

Governor Edward J. King has urged all Massachusetts residents to adopt an energy conservation strategy for the remainder of the decade. In this regard he has stated, "We have made tremendous gains in the energy conservation field over the last ten years. However, we need to increase our efforts in this area during the next ten years if we are to become energy independent during the 80's."

As oil, gas and electricity prices continue their erratic climb upward, more and more people are insulating their homes. Although installing insulation is a major step toward cutting energy costs, it is important to remember that insulation is only one of a number of cost-effective measures one can take to save money and increase winter-time comfort. Caulking and weatherstripping windows and doors; a burner-heating system tune-up; turning down the thermostat setting at night and when the home is unoccupied, and other common sense energy saving procedures are less expensive measures which have an immediate payoff and should also be considered.

1.) **Home Energy Audit** — The first step in developing a strategy to combat heat loss is to have an independent, comprehensive home energy audit conducted in your home. This will help you organize your plan of attack. Home energy audits are available through the federal and state mandated Energy Conservation Service utility audit program designed to aid the homeowner and renter interested in cutting energy costs. Audits may be scheduled by calling Mass-Save at their toll-free number: 1-800-632-8300. The cost of the audit is \$10, (or may be cost-free if certain age-income guidelines are met).

Because a Mass-Save home energy audit is an independent, non-profit venture with no products or services to sell, it is totally objective. A Mass-Save audit report clearly details the cost of materials, installation and payback period (The time it takes to pay for materials in energy savings) associated with each suggested energy conservation measure. A regionalized listing of State qualified contractors, suppliers, and lenders is also available from Mass-Save.

Because relative benefits of attic insulation, wall insulation and storm windows vary depending on the

specific characteristics of your temperature reduction over an eight house, a home energy audit analysis hour period. Personal experience plays a crucial role in the determination of an energy conservation strategy.

While many people are aware that lowest comfortable setting. Not "standard" conservation measures, everyone should set thermostats at such as insulation and storm win-65 degrees. For health reasons, dows, can be expensive, few realize some people, particularly the that about half of the total savings elderly, need more heat, while some can be achieved through inex-people are comfortable at a 60 pensive or cost-free actions. These degree setting. It should be noted "low cost-no cost" actions deserve that the idea is not to make yourself immediate attention and should be a miserable, but to find and maintain top priority when developing a proper comfort level. When you conservation strategy. The following are away for more than 4 hours, or are simple techniques which cost when asleep, lower the thermostat. virtually nothing and save money. Under these conditions, the belief

2.) **Reduce thermostat settings** — that it takes more energy to reheat For each degree of temperature the house than you save when you reduction over a 24 hour period there turn down the thermostat is no can be approximate savings of 3 percent on your heating bill and a 1 percent saving for each degree of

Continued of page S-4

## Open House Sunday at Austin Prep

An Open House will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow Street, Reading, on Sunday, November 7, from 1:30 to 5 P.M. Students will be present to serve as guides. Representatives of the Registrar's Office and Business Office will be available to answer questions. All interested boys and their parents and friends are invited to attend. The school's Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be given on Saturday, November 13, at 8:30 A.M. and again on Saturday, November 20 at the same time.

Austin Prep is a modern secondary school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural, and athletic needs of young men in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. Boys who have successfully completed

eight years of elementary school are eligible for admission to the ninth grade. Students who wish to enter grade 10 may also apply for admission. As a Catholic educational institution Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students boys of all faiths.

The school was founded in 1961 by the Order of St. Augustine, which had been requested by Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide high quality Catholic secondary education for the North Shore area. The Augustinian Fathers also run Merrimack College and Villanova University.

Austin Prep offers its students a college preparatory curriculum. Each year over 95 percent of its senior class enters college im-

mediately upon graduation. The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student, allows Austin to offer courses at different ability levels and to provide a wide selection of electives to complement required courses. Upperclassmen may take college-level Advanced Placement courses in American History, European History, Calculus, Chemistry, English, and several foreign languages. Entering freshmen have a choice of five languages: Russian, Latin, Italian, French, and Spanish. Among the special features of the curriculum are courses in oceanography and computer programming.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities supplements Austin's academic program by providing social and cultural enrichment. There are organizations for drama, chess, weightlifting, journalism, student government, foreign languages, and politics. The school's Foreign Language Department sponsors field trips to Quebec, Paris, Italy, Spain and Russia.

The school sponsors interscholastic athletic teams in almost every major sport. Austin is represented in league play by teams in football, soccer, basketball, hockey, skiing, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis. There are also intramural programs in softball, basketball, lacrosse, and other sports.



Austin Preparatory entrance on Willow St., Reading

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**SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 6, 1982**

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**944-3010**

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CREST  
MONTICELLO  
CARLISLE

**WILMINGTON 658-7682**

**68 INDUSTRIAL WAY**

**DIRECTIONS: Route 129 To Ski Haus - West St. to Industrial Way**







# Freshman applications to Colleges up

Freshmen applications to New England colleges and universities increased unexpectedly this year, upsetting predictions, defying national trends and spotlighting the drawing power of the region's higher learning institutions, according to an analysis by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

In a related finding, a NEBHE study of U.S. census data reveals that four of the six New England states rank among the top 15 in the nation in the production of the highest number of college graduates as a percentage of total population.

"The figures mean that to compensate for a decline in the student-age population, New England colleges and universities are encouraging more young people of college potential to participate in the region's knowledge-intensive economy, and turning out more graduates with sophisticated training," said John C. Hoy, NEBHE president.

According to a recent survey conducted for NEBHE by John Minter Associates, a Boulder, Colorado higher education survey research firm, first-year applications to four-year colleges and universities increased an average of 1 percent at both public and private colleges in the region, in contrast to a national decline of 1 percent among public and 2 percent among private institutions.

The 1 percent regional gain represents an average of 34 applications at each of New England's 260 colleges and universities. The freshman applications are preliminary indicators of actual enrollments.

Final 1980 census data show that

Massachusetts ranks third in the nation in production of college graduates, which represent 22 percent of the state's population when they graduate. Only Alaska and Colorado place higher.

Following closely behind the region's largest state is its second largest — Connecticut, which occupies the fourth slot at 21.2 percent. Also among the top 15 are Vermont, which ranks 9th at 19.5 percent, and New Hampshire at 14 with 18.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Rhode Island ranks 28th with 15.3 percent, and Maine occupies the 40th spot with 14 percent.

Although the percentages are a prime indicator of total output of college graduates, it is important to note that many of the graduates are from out-of-state and return to their home areas after finishing school.

In a parallel finding, Massachusetts ranks 13th in the country for its output of high school graduates as a percentage — 72.7 — of total state population. All the other New England states save Rhode Island rank among the top 25.

The statistics on freshmen applications indicate that New England has yet to feel the full effects of the Reagan Administration's slow retreat from the federal government's long-term commitment to support higher education. Admissions experts had predicted a slight decline in the overall number of applications as the cuts in student aid began to take effect, and feared the start of an enrollment slide from more expensive private colleges to less costly state

college systems.

"The data illustrate in bold relief the traditional strength of the region's higher education establishment — led by its many outstanding research universities, which are responding to the educational needs of New England students," Hoy said.

The NEBHE president also praised innovative efforts in the region to make up for the federal shortfall, citing moves by Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to increase funds for scholarships and state assistance programs, and New Hampshire's decision to float tax-exempt bonds for student loans.

While the findings document the special lure of New England higher education, data for the entire northeastern corner of the country, which includes New England, New York, and the Middle-Atlantic states, do support earlier forecasts, especially the predictions of an enrollment slide. Taken as a whole, the greater Northeast witnessed a 3.8 percent increase in freshman applications at public colleges, as opposed to a 1.4 percent decline at private institutions.

The Southeast saw freshmen applications decline 1.3 percent at its public colleges, while recording a .8 percent rise at its privates. The Far West and Southeast, which have been pouring oil severance tax revenues into its higher education systems, experienced declines in both sectors — 1.3 percent among the publics and 2.6 percent among the privates. The Great Lakes and Plains states recorded negligible increases in both groups.

In New England, except for Connecticut and Vermont, applications decreased at public schools systems while increasing at private colleges. Connecticut and Vermont reported declines of .3 percent and 5.5 percent, respectively, in applications to private schools while witnessing public sector gains of 9 and 7 percent, respectively.

New Hampshire reported the sharpest change — a 14 percent decline at public institutions, compared to a 1 percent increase at private colleges. In Maine, private colleges reported a 6 percent increase, while state colleges saw a decline of about one-half a percent.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island witnessed parallel trends. The Bay State reported a 1.4 percent increase in applications to privates and a .7 percent decline at publics, while the region's smallest state recorded a 1.8 percent increase at privates and a 1.5 percent decline at publics.

When applications to both public and private colleges are combined, New Hampshire, again, showed the largest decrease — 10 percent. In contrast, Connecticut witnessed an average 5 percent increase. Vermont had a 4.2 percent decrease, while Maine recorded a 1.6 percent increase and both Massachusetts and Rhode Island showed negligible rises of .5 percent.

(NEBHE is a congressionally authorized regional, non-profit agency that seeks to encourage cooperation and efficient use of resources among colleges and universities in New England. Basic funding comes from the region's six states and New England-based corporations.)

## This week's poetry

### HELLO, SARAH LYN

Girls are made of sugar and spice  
And all the things that make them  
So nice,  
And that includes babies like you  
But you are one of the chosen few.

For you are extra adorable, dear  
And we want you to know we're  
happy you're here,  
Your Mom and Dad are happy,  
too  
Having a beautiful baby like you.

And as the years go swiftly by  
You'll still be a twinkle in your  
Daddy's eye,  
And then one day he'll give you  
away  
Tho', reluctantly, on your wed-  
ding day.

Nina Reardon  
31 Marion Street  
Wilmington

### THE PACIFIST

There was a man a fool a dreamer  
sleeper  
Who plucked a lily with a  
vacuum sweeper  
People laughed they knew him for  
a fool  
To gather flowers with so rough a  
tool.

Yet we all are striving toward a  
peaceful life  
So we indulge in misery and strife  
We play with death like children  
play with toys  
And heartlessly we butcher half-  
grown boys.

We do this in the name of peace  
and quiet  
And go on staging riot after riot  
We carry on with stench and

### death and hate

Authorized by country church and  
state.

Ten after years of fighting in this  
manner  
We grub about in filth and raise  
our banner  
Peace! we sing poor bleeding  
little flower  
Stabbed and beaten by such  
ruthless power.

And now we walk in space and  
wear a shroud  
We herald our presence with a  
mushroom cloud  
In giant leaps at last the moon is  
manned  
While brother still eyes brother  
rock in hand.

Caroline Sawler  
Park St  
North Reading

## CONSUMER WATCH

### Posted Policies

Verbal explanations or reliance upon commonly accepted local practices aren't a legal substitution for posting store policy. A merchant can't enforce any policy which has not been displayed clearly and conspicuously prior to purchase. Some examples of store policy which must be posted include: requiring proof of purchase, limiting the number of days for merchandise return, offering merchandise credits in lieu of cash, refusing to accept returns of certain types of goods, or making refunds at the "current price" which is lower than the original purchase price. A store can't use posted policy to refuse to return your money for defective merchandise. If the product is defective, you are entitled to a full refund unless the merchant can fix the item satisfactorily.

(Dr. Eileen Schell is Secretary to the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.)



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# Energy saving plan

longer true with today's high cost of fuel.

3.) **Conserve hot water** — The cost of hot water can be inexpensively and significantly reduced by lowering the thermostat on the hot water heater. Lowering the thermostat to 120 degrees Fahrenheit will also help in conservation. If you have a dishwasher you may find that a 120 degree setting is not high enough to properly rinse the dishes. Before raising the thermostat try these tips: Rinse dirty dishes in cold water before using the dishwasher and only run the dishwasher when it is full. To extend the supply of your hot water, install low-flow shower heads. These can be purchased for about \$10 and will reduce the flow of hot water for showers from a normal 8 gallon per minute to 2½-3 gallons per minute. This will result in significant hot water savings and because of the low-flow shower head's special design, will still provide you with a satisfying shower.

Significant heat can escape through a hot water tank which is not insulated. A good test can be conducted by feeling the outside of the tank. Does it feel warm? If so, you should add insulation. The least expensive way to insulate a hot water tank is to wrap a roll of fiberglass insulation around it, (with the foil side on the outside), staying clear of the burner and air inlet at the bottom of the tank, the pressure relief valve, and, in gas and oil fired tanks, the top of the unit. A ready made hot water heater insulation

"jacket" is available for about \$25. Possible savings could amount to \$20-\$35 each year, depending on the type of fuel used to heat your water, making the payback one year or less.

Remember the cheapest and most effective way to reduce hot water costs is to reduce waste. Try to take shorter showers; don't leave the water running when shaving or brushing your teeth and fix leaking faucets immediately.

4.) **Close off unused rooms** — If one rarely uses a particular room seal it up with weatherstripping. The room should be heated only when in use. Make sure all registers or radiators have been shut off.

5.) **Caulking** — Air entering and leaving the house through either infiltration or leakage is the single biggest waste of heat. The heat loss forces the heating system to burn more fuel. An effective way to reduce this extra load is by caulking where storm windows meet the window frames. Other likely places include where the sill of the house meets the foundation around door and window frames. Look for places where different building materials meet and where one component of the structure meets another.

6.) **Weatherize the windows and doors** — A large amount of heat loss can be attributed to both primary windows that have not been sufficiently weatherstripped and storm windows that are loose or do not close tightly. Conventional or rope caulk should be used to seal any openings around the storm windows

or window frames (the small drainage holes at the bottom should not be obstructed). The moving parts of the primary window, (the sashes), and the channels in which they slide should be weatherstripped. Exterior doors without proper weatherstripping can cause drafts resulting in heat loss from a dwelling. Weatherstripping should be installed on the top and sides of the door so that the door closes tightly against it. Door sweeps should be installed on the bottom inside of the door if the door opens into the house, and on the bottom, outside if the door opens outward.

7.) **Tune up the heating system** — This is not a do-it-yourself measure. A Mass-Save home energy audit will include an efficiency test on your heating unit. To achieve optimal efficiency, oil furnaces should be

served by an oil burner technician every year; gas systems need less frequent servicing. Check with your gas company for advice on your system.

a.) Use reflectors behind radiators: Reflectors will redirect heat that would normally be absorbed into the wall back into the room. A simple reflector can be made by using aluminum foil and cardboard. Reflectors should be placed between the wall and the radiator with the shiny side toward the living area.

8.) **Maintain constant temperature settings on space heaters** — Turning the thermostat knob up or down constantly is a fuel waster. Maintain two settings: one for when you are in the room and the other for when you are away. The heater should be kept clean and unobstructed.

9.) **Other areas of heat loss frequently overlooked.**

a.) Outlets and switches: Foam gaskets with plastic safety plugs are cheap and easy to install.

b.) Openings through the house around the phone and electric wires and pipes should be caulked.

c.) Fireplaces: Dampers should be closed tightly when the fireplace is not in use. Glass doors should be installed if the fireplace is frequently used.

10.) **The Final Step** in your energy conservation strategy is to review the home energy audit report. If you have the money to take further conservation measures as spelled out on the report, do so. The benefits of a new oil burner, pipe or duct insulation, attic insulation, wall insulation and storm or thermal windows depend upon the particular

characteristics of your house. The important thing to remember is that energy conservation investments pay for themselves quickly and then actually begin "making" money for you.

Act now! Each heating season you wait means more of your hard earned money is being used to pay for fuel to heat your home.

We all would be wise to take advantage of last heating season's "oil glut" and use the money we may have saved to reinvest in some of the above mentioned points.

If these 10 points become part of our lifestyle here in Massachusetts, we will be well on our way to becoming a truly energy efficient state.

## Census proves changes in the family

By Richard L. Strout  
Christian Science Monitor

Winds of change blow around the old mom-and-pop American family.

Statistics in a new Census Bureau study reveal profound changes in some of American's basic relationships:

—More adults live alone than in 1970

—Unmarried-couple households have more than tripled since 1970

—America's marriage age is a little higher.

—Upward trend in divorce continues — it's a "major marital status phenomenon."

—Only 12 percent of children lived in one-parent families 10 years ago; now it's 20 percent.

The new study is a 64-page compilation of statistical tables with a six-page introduction. Some tables show little change in life styles; others are striking. For example, "Increases in the tendency to postpone or forego first marriage and in the dissolution of marriage by divorce are two of the most important recent trends in the marital status of the population 15 years old and over." Median age for first marriage has risen since 1970 and is

now 22.3 years for women and 24.8 for men. The introduction says this "significant" change "reflects the tendency to postpone or to forego marriage, very likely in favor of continuing education and pursuing career opportunities."

Meanwhile, some families are separating. "The upward trend in divorce," the study says, "continues as a major marital status phenomenon in American society." In 1981 there were 10,841,000 divorced persons and 99,792,000 married or a so-called "divorce ratio" of 109 to 1,000. This ratio was more than twice the 1970 ratio of 47.

"Women had a higher divorce ratio than men (129 vs. 88) reflecting the fact that men are more likely to remarry and do so more quickly after divorce than women."

The report says that the number of unmarried-couple households more than tripled between 1970 and 1981. In 1970 half of these households were maintained by women, compared with just over one-third in 1981.

What happens to the children in separated families? A striking figure is the increase of children living in one-parent families; in 1970 it was 12 percent (children under 18

years old) now it is 20 percent. In numbers there were 12.6 million children living with one parent in 1981, or 54 percent more than in 1970. This rise occurred even though the total number of children under 18 dropped from 69 million to 63 million in the same period. Most children lived with mothers (90 percent).

The report analyzes data collected in the Census Bureau's March 1981 "Current Population Survey."

The new August study of "Population Characteristics" follows last month's on family "Money Income and Poverty." This showed that family purchasing power declined in 1981 and that while the median family in America earned more it bought less. After adjustment for inflation, it reported the median family money income declined 3.5 percent between 1980 and 1981. This wasn't so bad as the 5.5 percent drop between 1979 and 1980, however. The study estimated the "poverty threshold" in 1981 for a family of four at \$9,287, up from \$8,414 in 1980. This meant, the survey concluded, that "there was a 7.4 percent increase in the number of the nation's poor between 1980 and 1981."

The Census Bureau is cautious in its descriptive analysis knowing that poverty is a red-hot issue in politics. It pointed out that its figures reflect only money income and exclude noncash benefits such as food stamps, public housing, and Medicaid.

How many people are poor in America? The report says last year's increase in poverty was distributed as follows:

In 1981, there were 21.6 million whites and 9.2 million blacks below the poverty level compared with 20 million and 8.6 million, respectively, in 1980. There was no significant change among Spanish-Americans (3.7 million).

Number of poor children under 18 rose from 11.5 million in 1980 to 12.3 million in 1981. The number of poor people 65 years old and over was unchanged at 3.9 million.

About one-half of all families below the poverty level in 1981 were maintained by women with no husband present.

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## Prepare for winter

Before you know it, the frost will be on the pumpkin and the beach towels packed away — that's when you'll want to be sure your home heating system is ready for the winter months ahead.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies suggests that both your home and its heating system be checked to determine heating efficiency and to prevent energy loss. Here are some tips for preparing your home for the long heating season ahead.

## NEWS Of Senior Citizens

Although generally healthier than previous generations, today's older people are still more subject to illness and disabilities than the young. On average, health care and medication costs for senior citizens are nearly four times those of younger people.

Some illnesses can cause troublesome side effects, including urinary incontinence, or loss of bladder control. It's often a symptom or effect of such conditions as infection, enlarged prostate gland, prostate surgery, hormone deficiency, damage to the bladder, nerves or spinal cord and stroke.

More than ten million Americans experience some form of urinary incontinence. While the elderly are most affected, the condition also occurs in the handicapped and retarded and can also be found in young people between five and 20 years old.

A new product has been introduced to make life easier for those with urinary incontinence. A disposable incontinence care system, it was first used in Europe. The system combines



There are increasing numbers of elderly people in America who are leading more active lives.

washable, reusable, mesh new system can help a per- underpants and disposable, son lead a more normal, absorbent pads. The pants active life. fit snugly, but let skin breathe. They are available who makes this MaxiShield in three sizes. The pads are made of comfortable, ab- kit of two medium-sized sorbent "fluff" cellulose pants and ten super-strength backed by moisture-proof pads for \$6.95. To pur- outer linings. They come in chase a kit or to get a free two absorbencies. booklet about incontinence

There are many ways of and its care, you can write treating incontinence, and to Whitestone Products Tri- your doctor is the best offer, Dept. MS, P.O. course for information on Box 999, Garden City, NY what treatment will work 11530 or call toll-free, for a particular case. But in 1-800-228-2028, extension cases where a cure has not 94. In Nebraska, call 1-800- yet been developed, the 642-8300, extension 94.

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T TH LEVEL IV 7-8 PM  
T TH LEVEL V 8-9 PM

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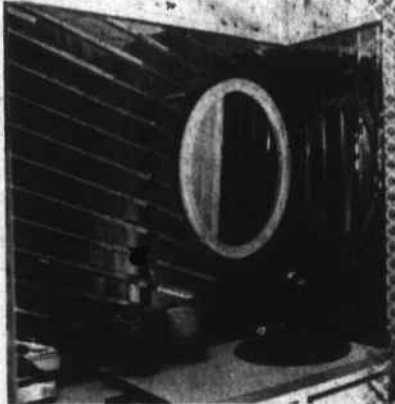
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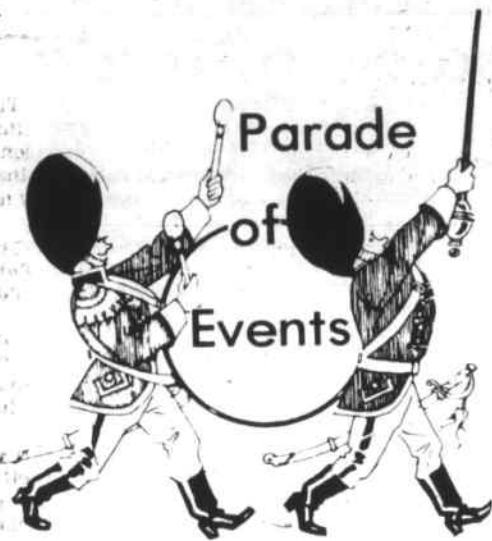
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## Parade of Events

and the fee is \$12.

At Drumlin Farm on Nov. 6 will be a Nature Photography workshop entitled "Marketing Nature Slides and Photographs." Learn how to put your slide collection to good use. Meets from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, fee \$7.

Two sessions of "Art and Nature for Children" will start at Habitat on Nov. 6. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. is a session for parent-kindergarten pairs. And from 1 to 3 p.m., first and second graders will meet. These classes will also meet on Saturday, Nov. 20 and the fee for each is \$20.

Other November programs include "Wreathmaking" on Nov. 5, "Landscape Design Workshop" on Nov. 15, "Current Technologies in Hazardous Waste" on Nov. 11, "Introduction to Glacial Geology" on Nov. 9, and "Tea Ceremony" on Nov. 17. Please call Habitat at 489-3850 for registration information for these and other programs and for a free brochure. Habitat is located at 10 Juniper Road, right of Rte. 2, 1 mile from Belmont Center, and 5 miles from Harvard Square.

**FREE WORKSHOPS**  
"Parenthood: Is it for you?", a free workshop on Saturday, November 6 at 10:30 A.M. Focus on pros and cons of paren-

thood, current information about birth and pregnancy, problem-solving, and decision-making techniques.

"Pregnancy After 30", a free workshop on Monday evening, November 15 at 8 P.M. Issues of post-30 women and men around childbearing and childrearing: physical, emotional, financial and career concerns.

Call Associates for Change, 862-4419, Licensed psychotherapists. Space limited.

### CAREER CHANGES

"Have Internships, Will Travel" Introduction to realistic training for creative career changes. Free at Continuum, Wednesday, November 17, at 9:30 A.M. Call to Register, 964-3322, or write to Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. 02158.

### EMERGENCY

Respiratory Emergencies: A Lung Association Professional Education Program slated for Wednesday,

November 17, at Bentley College in Waltham.

"Respiratory Emergencies" will be the topic for discussion at Bentley College, Waltham, as the Lung Association of Middlesex County and Boston continue their semiannual respiratory seminars on Wednesday, November 17.

The program is designed to update nurses, therapists, and other health care personnel, especially those dealing with emergency situations in hospitals and clinics.

Catherine Lane, MS, RPT, from University Hospital, will be moderator for the morning program. Stephen Kurachek, M.D., Fellow in Intensive Care and Pulmonary Disease, and Janice Doyle, R.N., Senior Staff Nurse, Multidisciplinary Intensive Care Unit, both at Children's Hospital Medical Center, will discuss pathophysiology and emergency care of near drowning. They

will be followed by Robert Demling, M.D., Director of Longwood Area Trauma Center, and Leonard Sicilian, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine at Tufts University, who will talk about respiratory burns and fume inhalation.

The afternoon session will be moderated by James Berryman, RRT, Director of Respiratory Care at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He will introduce Roger S. Wilson, M.D., Clinical Director of Respiratory Intensive Care Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Joseph Blansfield, R.N., M.S., CEN, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Emergency Room Department, Boston City Hospital. The topic will be chest trauma, the pathophysiology of injury and its nursing assessment and management.

The registration deadline is November 10 and the attendance is limited to 125. Registration fee is \$30, which includes lun-

cheon. For further details, call the American Lung Association of Boston at 426-8330.

### FOLKLORIC DANCES

Direct from Mexico City, a spectacular program of folkloric dances and authentic music from several regions of Mexico will be performed by the widely acclaimed Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico on Saturday evening, Nov. 13 at the Durgin Arts Center on the south campus of the University of Lowell.

The world-wide traveling company of 35 singers, dancers, ropero, floreador and musicians from south of the border will be the lively grand opening of the new season of the UL Foundation series. Ticket information for the reserved seats can be had by calling the Foundation at 459-0350. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50.

Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico has given performances in many foreign countries as

well as throughout North America. It was the winner of first prize in the World Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia in 1976. The successful company was highly praised by demanding critics from all over the world.

The colorful, rhythmic, pulsating show is presented in a swirl of a ton of authentic costumes with Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands providing exciting musical settings for the panorama of Mexican dance and song.

The fast moving spectacle, directed by Theo Shanab and choreographed by Lino Ortego, one of the featured dancers, covers a thousand years of Mexican history. The Folklorico members explode with energy and rhythm, making the entire show a Fiesta.

### VICTORY

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Minuteman area Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 18 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. The club is run in cooperation with Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. of Arlington.

This month's

featured speaker will be John Brenner of the Boston Post Gazette. Mr. Brenner, a prominent arts critic and columnist, will discuss his new book, "Stroke, Counter Stroke," due for release this fall. In his book, Mr. Brenner deals with the subject of stroke, its setbacks, and his own personal victory over those setbacks. His wealth of interesting information comes from his own encounter with stroke and encounters by such well known people as Patricia Neal and others.

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are open to anyone who has had a stroke as well as their spouses, family members and friends. The Clubs are designed to offer support and to share experiences and information with others.

A special Easter Seal Young Adults Fellowship Club has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club, which serves young people ages 15-35 from across the state, meets periodically in various locations in Massachusetts. For more information on Easter Seal Stroke Clubs contact the Greater Boston Easter Seal office at 482-3370.

### FENCING

Fencing for fitness, fun and co-ordination. A 10 week course in basic fencing. This course is co-ed and meets on Tuesday, November 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. All equipment is included. Call the Cambridge Family Y at 876-3860 ext. 31 for further information. Class size is limited.

### WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10th from 12-2 p.m. at the Best Western TLC Hotel in Waltham. The program title will be "Strategies and Techniques in Direct Marketing Writing: How to identify and reach your audience; how to market your service; product or self most effectively. Linda Wagner, a member of the Consultant's Exchange and an Advertising and copywriter with a specialty in direct response, will lead the discussion.

### HABITAT

Several environmental courses

and programs will be sponsored by Habitat Institute in Belmont this November.

On Nov. 3 there will be a newly scheduled session of "Basket-making." Coiling and twining techniques will be taught, and each participant will be able to finish at least one small basket. The class will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and the fee is \$20.

"I'd Rather Be Birding - in Africa" will be the topic of the Thursday evening slide lecture on Nov. 4. Dorothy Arvidson, a zoologist, will offer slides and conversation about East Africa and its birds; 8 p.m., admission \$2. Three different programs will be taking place on Saturday, Nov. 6. One is "Understanding Wood: A Sculptor's Approach." Using the Perry Wood Collection at Arnold Arboretum, the instructor will demonstrate and explain the process of creating art or craft objects from unmilled wood such as you can obtain from a woodpile or woodlot. The class meets from 1 to 4 p.m.,

## Lynnfield theatre goes "Bye Bye"

Spotlighters of Lynnfield are getting set for their Fall musical "Bye Bye Birdie" which was seen on Broadway as well as on the screen. "Birdie" brings with it the nostalgia of the 50's, rock and roll, poodle skirts and pony-tailed teens who swoon over their idol Conrad Birdie, played by David Conway. "Bye Bye Birdie" promises an evening of music, dancing and fond memories. Dates are November 13, 19 and 20 at 8:15 P.M. Lynnfield Middle School (formerly Lynnfield Junior High School). For ticket information contact Marg Graff,

24 Livingston Drive, Peabody 535-4041. Tickets also available at Colonial Village Market, Gates Pharmacy, Shear Majik at Estetica Salon all in Lynnfield. In Peabody at Walls of Decor and Peabody Recreation Dept.

In photo: Singers and dancers (standing L to R) Adrienne Bonaccorsi, Denise Stanzione, Paul and Stephanie Greco, Robyn Frost, Jodi Hershman, Sharon Fine, Sheri Gerstein, (kneeling L to R) Steven Garber, Paul DeStefano, Charlie Lombardi.

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215-75-15 C-15	59.	2.57
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E-78-14	34.	1.80
F-78-14	35.	2.01
G-78-14	36.	2.17
H-78-14	38.	2.39
G-78-14	37.	2.26
H-78-15	39.	2.43

Size A-13  
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H-78-14	41.	2.78
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# Safety checklist for guns

The last thing that most of us need is any reminder that the years seem to slip by faster than they used to. What many of us now do need, however, are little lists to remind us of all the things we're supposed to remember to buy, bring along or to do. There is one area, though, where everyone who hunts, whether first-timer or veteran of many seasons, can benefit from a checklist; and that's firearms safety — both in the home and in the field. And now is the time to do it.

Consider these points. They can help you have a safe and enjoyable season:

—Do you always double-check to make sure that all guns are unloaded before they are brought into the home?

—Do you have locked storage in your home for your firearms?

—Do you always make it a point to place guns back in locked storage after you return from a hunting trip?

—Do you know how far your gun will shoot?

—Do you have locked storage for your ammunition? (For complete safety, guns and ammunition should be kept in separate locked locations.)

—Do you always check your hunting coat for loose shells and return them to the appropriate boxes? (Remember, never allow different types of ammunition to get mixed up in your hunting coat.)

—Do you always remember to load your gun only when you are ready to use it?

—Do you always remember to unload as soon as you are through hunting, whether it's stopping for a short break in the field or at the end of the day? (A loaded gun has no place in or around a vehicle or a building.)

—Do you always remember to unload whenever you face a situation where you might lose your balance and drop or lose control of your gun (such as when crossing a fence, stream or on steep terrain)?

—Do you always remember to keep the muzzle of your gun pointed in a safe direction, whether it's loaded or not?

—Do you always remember to be absolutely sure of your target before you shoot? (Be doubly cautious during the low-light periods of dawn and dusk.)

—Do you always know where your hunting companions are and what makes up a safe zone of fire?

You can, no doubt, add to this checklist. And, last of all, always remember that firearms safety, in the home and in the field, depends on you. Make no mistake about it.

# Makers of small planes to regain sales altitude

By Francine Klefer  
Business correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Bedford, Mass.

There's nothing like your first try at guiding a four-seater piston plane down the runway at full throttle, lifting the nose into the air, and watching the reds and yellows of New England's foliage blend into a massive carpet below. It's enough to make you think seriously about taking flying lessons — maybe even buying your own small plane.

That's just the kind of attitude the Cessna Aircraft Company hopes to stir up with its lump-sum price for private pilot training, with up to a year to become licensed.

"The number of licensed pilots has been dropping and we need to get more pilots out there to buy more planes," Cessna spokeswoman Pam Mitchell tells this reporter over the roar of the plane's engine.

Trying to train a pilot who may eventually buy a plane is one of many recession-sparked marketing strategies popping up in

## BUSINESS SCENE

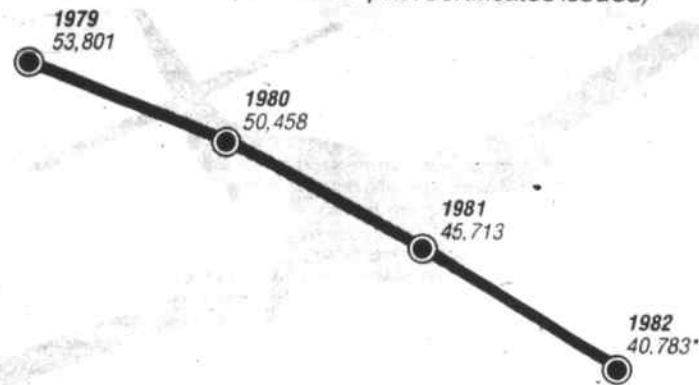
the general aviation industry. For the last three years, overall deliveries have gone nowhere but downhill.

For the first nine months of this year, total deliveries of general aviation aircraft are off 57.1 percent from the same time last year, says Ronald Swanda of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association. And while larger business planes were holding their own, and even doing well last year, their performance has now caught up, or down rather, to that of single-engine planes.

With the recession dragging them down the longest, manufacturers of single-engine piston planes "have been compelled to do all

## Fewer new pilots in the sky

(number of pilot certificates issued)



Source: Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association

\*For first nine months of '82.

By Joan Wolcott, staff artist

sorts of things to get more volume," says Wolfgang Demisch, who follows the industry for Morgan Stanley, the investment bankers. But these strategies "will have marginal impact in terms of expanding the overall market — though they might be a factor in keeping some companies from doing worse than they are," he adds.

At Cessna, training more pilots isn't the only strategy. From April until Sept. 30 of this year, Cessna financed loans with zero interest on the first year of payments for any piston plane. It was "a tremendous success," said Brian Barents, Cessna's senior vice-president of marketing.

At Mooney Aircraft Corporation, the Kerrville, Texas-based subsidiary of Republic Steel, they make two kinds of planes. Both are four-seat, single-engine, retractable-landing-gear planes. Thomas Smith, president of the company, calls them "the equivalent of a BMW or Porsche." Last

year, Mooney sold 325 planes; this year it expects to sell 200.

Since 1980 the company has added some new twists to its financing of planes. First, it offered RIAP — retail interest assistance program. RIAP subsidizes the interest charges. When the prime was at 20 percent, Mooney was offering 14 to 16 percent. This year, it introduced REAP — rapid equity accumulation plan. The buyer has a fixed payment each month and the length of the loan, or number of payments, is governed by what's happening to interest rates.

"If we had not had these types of programs," Mr. Smith says, "our business would have been much poorer this year."

To stimulate sales in the twin-engine, turboprop, and turbojet markets, manufacturers have explored leasing, telemarketing, and even free fuel.

In 1981, Gulfstream American Corporation, which manufactures business jets, of-

fered free fuel for a year if the plane was bought by May 30. "We got 13 sales from the program," a Gulfstream spokesman said.

But Larry Ford, Gulfstream's manager of aircraft finance, says the company's emphasis is on "tailor-made" deals. "People that come to us have different needs. Some want very little down, or very low payments," Mr. Ford adds that some people have even offered land and yachts in exchange for a plane — "but we haven't considered that yet."

Cessna, which sold 3,200 fewer planes in the first nine months of this year than in the same period last year, believes one way to move corporate planes is leasing — a strategy gaining popularity with aircraft makers.

Since Sept. 22, Cessna has offered a five-year contract at fixed rates (ranging from \$25,000 to \$45,000 a month) on its turbo-powered planes. It includes a new plane, a trained pilot and copilot, hangar at a nearby airport, maintenance, and insurance.

Beech Aircraft Corporation, an arm of the Raytheon Company, has begun offering insurance discounts and special warranties.

Its latest "pioneering step," according to Carl Berg, manager of domestic marketing at Beech, is telemarketing. Beech ran an ad recently in the Wall Street Journal which included its new 800 information and order-placing number. People are more likely to call about a product than write you a letter, Mr. Berg says, adding that telemarketing has reduced the company's response time "from days to 30 seconds."

Although Mr. Demisch, the Morgan Stanley analyst, argues that these marketing ploys won't bring the industry back to the good old days, "at least they will give customers some extra reason to come in and kick a tire." But the good old days aren't too far away, either. He forecasts the industry's "return to health" in 1984.

# 'Anything Goes' with Reading Colonial Chorus

Penny Schriker of Boxford has the Colonial Chorus of Reading rehearsing diligently their upcoming production, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes". The ship American, the sight of the action, casts off at 8:15 p.m. on November 6, 12 and 13 at Joshua Eaton School in Reading.

Penny, with extensive experience in all aspects of serious drama, including acting, lighting,

costuming, and writing, in addition to directing, is applying her talents to musical comedy for the first time. She was active in a number of groups in Southern California for the six years prior to her moving to the Boston area last year. Her credits range from "M A S H" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" to "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Twelfth Night". Penny's Boston-area theater debut was as

writer, director, and set designer for the highly acclaimed "A Midwinter Night's Revels" which she produced with the North Parish Choral Society last winter.

Penny prepared for "Anything Goes" not

only by reading the script and studying its score, but also by delving into the show's background including aspects of ocean liner design and living, and 1930's history, the latter a necessity for understanding

character motivation. In "Anything Goes", Penny wants the audience to feel a part of the trans-Atlantic cruise which encompasses the show's action. To this end, programs will look like passports, and the

auditorium, will sport a naval motif. Staging choreography for the show in Joshua Eaton's smaller auditorium enhances this intimacy of cast and audience.

Penny's co-

directors, Anita McDuffy of Andover, and Tony Salamone of Maynard, are already known to Colonial Chorus followers. Anita was music director for a number of shows including "Sound of Music" and

"Cabaret". Tony's a naval motif. Staging choreography for the show in Joshua Eaton's smaller auditorium enhances this intimacy of cast and audience.

Tickets are still available from any cast member or by calling Barbara Kerrigan of Richard Circle in Woburn (933-7247) or Phyllis Evensen of Shelby Road in Reading (944-6458).

# Layaway plans must be disclosed

By Dr. Eileen Schell

A store must fully disclose its layaway plan and can't misrepresent its policy. All terms for the return (or non-return) of payments must be fully explained. A policy of "No Refunds" (or partial refund of payments) must be made in writing prior to the acceptance of the first payment.

The specific goods put on layaway, the Executive Office of Consumer or an exact duplicate of them must

be set aside for a stated length of time. After all payments are made, the merchant must deliver the identical goods, or an exact duplicate unless the consumer gives prior written approval for substitution. A merchant can't increase the price of lay away goods either by increasing the payments or by substituting goods of lower price.

(Dr. Eileen Schell is Secretary to the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.)

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**1. INCARNATION:** As you open the New Testament, you have the matter of incarnation mentioned first. The New Testament opens prophesying: "Emmanuel. God with us! This does not mean God with us in an objective way, or God outside of us. It means God WITHIN us. This is a very subjective matter! Emmanuel was first prophesied by Isaiah. Emmanuel is a child who is born of a virgin. He is a man, yet Isaiah says he is called the Mighty God. If you join Isaiah 7 and 9 to Matthew 1, you will see this clearly. Isaiah 7 and 9 tells us that God comes into man to be born of a human virgin, and become a little child. This is God mingled with man as ONE. Please notice that this is the very first thought in ALL the New Testament. When you see this mingling of God with man, then you discover the meaning of the New Testament. If you can see God in a small man, mingled with and become a man, then you see the New Testament.

The first thought in the New Testament is "God with us," as both Matthew and Luke open with this thought. Luke opens with the story of Mary giving birth to a divine CHILD. John opens with "the Word became flesh." Mark starts with the record of the Son of God as a man. Each book opens with God mingled with man!

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## Volunteers sought

Raising children is no easy chore; the task may produce more problems than parents can cope with on their own. The Parent Aide program, sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Committee of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children, needs volunteers to be caring, understanding, and supportive adult companions to parents who need help coping.

A Parent Aide program gives parents who need help in coping with parental stress the opportunity to experience a relationship in which their dependency needs are met, they are accepted as worthwhile individuals, they are able to establish trust in another, and they are helped to achieve independence. A trained volunteer aids the parent by acting as a support and companion.

The Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Committee will sponsor a training period November 5 and 12, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the meeting room of St. Joseph's Parish rectory, located on the corner of Albion and North Ave., Wakefield. During the two sessions required for training Parent Aides, volunteers learn about "normal" and "abnormal" parenting, the dynamics of child abuse, as well as the stages of development in parenting. The training will be done in cooperation with the New England Resource Center for Protective Services and the Department of Social Services.

Anyone who has three to five hours of spare time per week and is interested in volunteering with the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children's Parent Aide program should consider joining in the overall effort to prevent child abuse and neglect in the Eastern Middlesex area.

For further information, call John Beagan, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield. Phone 245-5267.

## Customs warns public

Have you received a direct-mail advertisement from Canada trying to sell electronic decoding devices which enable home TV sets to receive pay-TV signals for free?

If so, the U.S. Customs Service advises that the device will be seized when it is brought into the United States. Customs is seizing these Canadian-made devices when they enter the U.S. through the mail because Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations prohibit their sale in the U.S. The devices are described as "signal pulse generators," and may only be leased to pay-TV station subscribers in the U.S., according to FCC regulations.

Customs warns that manufacturers of these devices ship orders for these prohibited items only after a buyer's check clears the bank. This means if you order one through the mail and U.S. Customs seizes it, you lose your purchase and your money.

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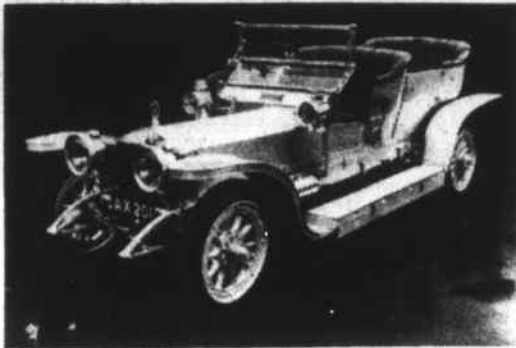


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The one and only Silver Ghost

By Charles E. Dole  
Automotive editor of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Weston, Mass.  
It's the most famous Rolls-Royce automobile of them all.

The 1907 Silver Ghost — there is really only one Silver Ghost, although many people refer to all 40- to 50-horsepower Rolls-Royce cars built up to 1925 as Silver Ghosts — was designed and built by Henry Royce himself. That same year (1907) it was driven by the Honorable Charles Stewart Rolls, a car distributor and race driver, in the famed durability trials between London and Glasgow.

Running day and night, it broke the world's record for reliability and distance, covering 14,371 miles without an involuntary stop.

## A spin in a Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost

Inspected by engineers of the Royal Automobile Club, the car showed, according to the club, no measurable wear in the engine, transmission, brakes, or steering gear.

"Had the car been in the hands of a private owner," a report by the Royal Automobile Club said at the time, "no replacements would have been considered necessary to bring the car up to a condition indistinguishable from new."

The shiny-bright car, which was on "tour" in the US last summer, has now returned to its own turf, England. While it was trucked from place to place in the US, it was driven about wherever it was on display.

Let's go for a ride in this magnificent machine. On its US tour, a few people did just that. Not drive it, mind you, but sit up all regal-like either in the front seat or behind.

Riding in the spacious back seat makes one feel like a maharajah.

Not a reproduction, this, but the real thing: the finely maintained body and fittings; the 10-leaf springs and dead forged axle in front and 13-leaf springs and fully floating axle behind; a transverse 11-leaf spring anchored to two diagonal chassis members and ends of the leaf springs; the 6-cylinder engine in two blocks of three; side valves and two spark plugs per cylinder; coil and magneto ignition; and a nickel-steel forged crankshaft running in seven main bearings.

All exterior fittings are silver-plated.

The car was clearly built to last. And last it has: The odometer registers 570,000 miles at latest count.

After winning many long-distance trials and endurance runs in its early days, the car was sold to a Rolls-Royce employee who drove it about a half-million miles before it was returned to the factory in 1948.

Only a few people in the world are allowed behind the wheel of the Ghost in motion, one of them being Dennis Miller-Williams, head of public relations for Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd.

Indeed, driving the car looks hard, even from the left-front passenger seat. (Remember, the car is British and the steering wheel is on the right.)

I, equipped with a straw topper but no goggles, did make a contribution to the spin, however, as I pumped up the pressure in the fuel tank so that the engine didn't stall for want of gas. While there is a foot brake, it does little to slow the car; thus, the driver relies almost entirely on the hand brake.

The Ghost — which predates the well-known Flying Lady, the jealously guarded hood ornament which was designed by British sculptor Charles Sykes in 1911 — is smooth running, and the engine is remarkably quiet when underway.

Yet, we slowed almost to a stop for even the slightest bump in the roadway, and the car would be no match for the potholes of spring.

Who cares?

The company is reported to have turned over \$2 million for the car. Indeed, the 75-year-old Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost is an automotive-history book on wheels.

## Santa comes to Shriners auditorium

Santa Claus will make one of his early calls of the season when he arrives by helicopter at the Shriners Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 7 in Wilmington. The festive occasion will be the annual HONS Fair and he will be available for the children to whisper their Christmas wishes into his ear.

A big feature will be a turkey dinner with all the fixings' will be served from noon until 3:00 in the afternoon for only \$5.00.

There will be exotic food shoppes, craft shoppes, a country store and a children's shoppe. Music will be furnished by Aleppo Temple Shriners bands.

The Shriners Auditorium is located at the end of Fordham Road in Wilmington. It is easily reached from 1-93 at exit 13, through the day with an array of exciting events until 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

## Retired Men's Club enjoys slide presentation

WAKEFIELD — The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield met Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield. Featured was the showing of approximately one hundred twenty picture slides taken during the big all-day 20th Anniv. celebration on Saturday, Sept. 25.

2nd vice Pres. Les Merrifield and retired Secretary Mal Choate, assisted by Mrs. Choate, presented the many slides they had taken during the memorable celebration of the Club's birthday. The slides dramatically told the story of the extensive planning and work necessary for the successful celebration of the

important event. They portrayed all the operations of the nine sub-committees that worked to make the all day celebration enjoyable. The slides covered the preparation for the exhibition of Arts, Crafts and Hobbies — the setting up of display booths and tables, decorating the church hall and the operation of the food area. A large number of slides showed the excellent handiwork and capability of the forty-seven talented Club members who displayed their accomplishments. While the preparation and setting up for the displays was a big task for the several sub-committees, the quick change necessary to rearrange the church hall for the

evening banquet was also pictured. At the banquet were 305 members with their wives and guests. Many slides portrayed scenes of the head table, speakers, and the Club Chorus consisting of twenty members. Les and Mal included all the tables, and their slides reflected happiness and enjoyment of all who attended the excellent banquet.

The regular meeting of the Retired Men's Club began with a hospitality hour at 9 a.m. Pres. Coughlan called the business meeting to order about 9:40. There were 291 members present and two guests were introduced. Augustine Latour received his membership certificate. First Vice Pres. Wentzel announced the names of 19 members having birthdays since the last meeting and the ten members present were serenaded by a "Happy Birthday Song" lead by Pres. Coughlan. Bob Francis was called on to relate a timely, interesting story. Mal Choate presented Bob Francis with 250 Campbell Soup labels which were collected from residents of Cedar Glen Community in Reading. These labels are redeemed by the Campbell Soup Co. which in turn supplies the Beverly School for the Deaf with funds for various kinds of

athletic equipment.

Tha Safety Committee was introduced by Pres. Coughlan. Committee members have placed new large "EXIT" signs throughout the hall exits. The names of Club members in hospitals, nursing homes or ill at home were read by the Asst. Secretary in the absence of John Griffin, Sick and Visitation Committee Chairman. Gus Seavey conducted the door prize, a compact magnifying glass, which was won by Peter Galore of Wakefield.

Paul Richmond gave his usual interesting and timely "Thoughts for the Day." Chet Card announced the Band which was formed in October 1973, celebrated its ninth anniversary in October. Dick Taylor reported on the Bowling Team which returned victoriously from a contest with the Needham Retired Men's Club, and the ephemeral trophy is now the possession of the Retired Wakefield Men's Team. Dick also stated there are more openings for bowlers. Vice Pres. Wentzel announced the next meeting of the Camera Club would be Nov. 2 at which time Larry Shaw will explain how to arrange slides. Upcoming meetings will include a talk by Dr. Ann Philips, former

Director of the Smoke, Fire and Burns Institute of Brookline, who will speak on Nov. 10. The Club Band will perform on Dec. 8 and the Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 22.

Bob Sproul explained future club trips. On Dec. 16 a trip will be made to view the beautiful Christmas lights at the LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro followed by a

dinner at a famous restaurant in Tiverton, R.I. Last year's trip had received such great response and comment that Bob decided to conduct another visit this year. Preliminary plans have been initiated for the Club to travel to Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal in May. The trip will coincide with the time the famous tulips are in bloom in that area.

## Gerard Miller gets appointment

Gerard Miller, M.S.W., recently joined the staff of Catholic Family Services, located at 6 Salem Street, Reading. Mr. Miller, a licensed clinical social worker, will be offering counseling services to individuals, couples and families, as well as setting up support groups geared to the needs of the community.

The Newton resident earned his Master of Social Work degree from Boston College and his undergraduate degree from Holy Cross. He has worked with schools, civic groups and religious institutions during his professional career. Prior to joining Catholic Family Services, he was a social worker at the

Charles River Academy and Family Counseling Services, Region West. Catholic Family Services is a non-profit, non-sectarian agency providing counseling, family day care, foster care, adoption, services to teenage parents, outreach to the Hispanic community, and services to abuse and neglected children and their families.

Serving ten communities in Essex and Middlesex counties, the Agency also has an office at 55 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn. A fully accredited, United Way agency, Catholic Family Services is a member of the Child Welfare League of America.

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'75 AMC NORMET SPORTABOUT WAGON 6 cyl. auto, p.s., 35K One Owner Miles. <b>\$1995</b>	'76 VW RABBIT 4 dr. Sedan, 4 spd, excel. condition. <b>\$1995</b>	'74 SAAB 99LR 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., New clutch, runs excellent. <b>\$2095</b>	'78 PLYMOUTH ARROW FASTBACK 4 cyl., 56K, excel. condition. <b>\$2495</b>

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When traveling overseas limit the amount of luggage you take and be sure it's lightweight. It's often difficult to find porters, particularly inside the customs areas, and the luggage may prove too heavy to handle.



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\* 7 Weeks for \$24

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## BURLINGTON DODGE

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## New blades defang power lawn mowers

By Peter Tonge

Cincinnati

A few years back, Buford Whitman was relaxing in his South Haven, Miss., home when a TV commercial attracted his attention. It was promoting the need for care in operating power lawn mowers. To emphasize the point, some graphic accident statistics were presented. There had to be a safer way to keep the lawn trim, he reasoned, and he promptly set about trying to find a way.

Even earlier, Richard Houle of Phoenix, Ariz., had set about tackling the same problem after his own rotary mower had picked up a stone and hurled it at a nearby child.

Working quite independently, the two men have come up with a solution: a flexible safety blade that cuts the lawn as well as rigid steel but which will do little more than vibrate a shoe-covered foot, should one accidentally come in contact with the spinning rotor. Nor will they sever garden hose or cut the power cord of electric mowers. In addition, the give in the blades is such that they will not turn wayward stones or other hard objects into missiles. The two products are known



as the Miracle Grass Blade and the Safe-T-Blade, respectively.

At a recent Garden Industries of America trade show here, I put my foot into both types of spinning safety blades, which had been attached to electric mowers. The action did little for the shine on my shoes, but my foot felt no discomfort at all. Movies of the two blades in action indicated that they cut every bit as efficiently as steel.

A writer for Popular Science magazine, who tried out the Safe-T-Blade, had this to say: "If a rubber blade for your rotary walk-behind sounds a bit silly, think again. After cutting some heavy, damp, spring grass with one, I couldn't tell the difference in performance from a conventional steel blade, except that it seemed a bit quieter."

The Safe-T-Blade is a rubber-and-nylon adaptation of the conventional steel rotary blade; the Miracle Grass Blade, in contrast, is a multibladed, fan-type cutter. It is made up of a central metal hub with 24 replaceable nylon blades.

The Safe-T-Blade has a central, balanced metal bar embedded in a bond of rubber and ballistics nylon. The flexible cutting edges of the blade protrude some three inches beyond the metal bar. As the cutting edges wear away, the woven nylon cutting core is constantly being exposed, so that the blade is self-sharpening. The blades are designed to fit 17- to 22-inch mowers, the ends being readily trimmed off to fit the smaller diameters.

When Mr. Whitman began working on the Miracle Grass Blade, he quickly found that a central hub with limp cords attached would readily cut grass and that, within limits, the more cords he added the easier the cutting and the better the cut. He tried everything from fishing line to leather boot laces, but none of them were durable enough.

Eventually he hit on a tough, nylon-type substance that, when formed into narrow (1/8-inch) blades, would provide several seasons of good, clean cutting. He made the blades flat, because round cord rips rather than cuts the grass (so do dull steel blades), resulting in the grass tips turning brown.

Daily mowing over several months suggests that the replaceable blades will last for three seasons on the average home lawn. The central hub is such that "your great-granddaughter could still be using it when she is an adult," Whitman says.

Both blades, which anyone with a wrench can readily attach to a conventional rotary mower, are being made available through garden centers. The Safe-T-Blade currently retails for \$12.95; the Miracle Grass Blade for \$24.95, but the bulk of that cost is for the durable hub. Replacement blades are \$2.95 for a set of 24. For further information write to Safe-T-Blade Inc., 6040 North Seventh Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014 and Whitman Enterprises, 4400 Martin Moline Road, Milbury, Ohio 43447.

### 2 million acres

When you add it all up — the backyard and community garden plots; the boxes, tubs, and pots on balconies, patios, rooftops, and even the back steps — the total acreage given over to family food growing in the United States comes to nearly 2 million acres.

It's an impressive figure, one of a host of interesting statistics to come to light in the 1982 Gallup survey on home gardening recently released by Gardens for All, in Burlington, Vt.

Most important, the survey indicates that the record number of families growing food for their own tables last year remained constant in 1982, at 44 million (38 million in garden plots, 6 million in containers). These included 53 percent of the 82.4 million American households.

The Midwest is the leading home gardening region, with 58 percent (up 3 points over 1981) of households growing some of their own food, followed by the West (also up 3 points), with 44 percent. The East, with 41 percent (down 1 point), is in third place followed, by the South (second in 1981), with 39 percent.

A fact sheet on the current survey is available by sending \$1 to cover postage and handling to Gardens for All, Dept. P156, 180 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

## Accidents analyzed- statisticized

The worst air accident in U.S. history, the crash of an airliner in Chicago three years ago, killed 273 people. A nightclub fire in Southgate, Ky., in 1977 claimed 165 lives. A series of tornadoes that ripped through 11 states in the South and Midwest in the spring of 1974 caused 307 deaths in the United States and an additional eight deaths in Windsor, Ont., Canada. These were the three worst catastrophes in the last 10 years.

In the last 40 years, the period 1941-80, there were about 4,800 catastrophes — accidents taking five or more lives — in the United States. These accidents were responsible for nearly 50,000 deaths.

During the 40-year period, the number of catastrophes increased from 1,050 in 1941-50 to 1,483 in 1951-60, decreased to 1,340 in 1961-70, and then dropped to 924 in 1971-80. Fatalities followed a similar trend, with 13,251 deaths recorded in 1941-50, 13,790 in 1951-60, 12,530 in 1961-70, and 10,090 in 1971-80.

In the latest edition of the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Foundation, detailed and continuous records of catastrophic accidents maintained by the Statistical Bureau since 1941 (excluding those in military aviation) have been summarized as to the number and type of catastrophes and the death toll from them in each decade.

The 38 catastrophes causing 100 or more deaths in the United States during the 40-year period under review break down to 20 natural catastrophes, eight that

involved fires and explosions, seven that were air transportation accidents, two that were mine accidents, and one that resulted from the collapse of a dam. The catastrophes that took the most lives were the Texas City, Tex., fire and explosion in 1947 (claiming 561 lives) and the fire in a Boston nightclub in 1942 (resulting in the death of 492 persons). In 1957 Hurricane Audrey caused about 395 fatalities in Louisiana, Texas, and several other states; and the explosion of two ammunition ships in Port Chicago, Calif., in 1944 killed 322. Still not forgotten is the 1944 circus fire in Hartford, Conn., where 168 persons died.

Fires and explosions took more lives than any other type of catastrophe in the United States during the past four decades, accounting for about 13,400 fatalities, or more than a quarter of all deaths from catastrophes. Motor vehicle accidents ranked second, claiming more than 11,000 lives, slightly more than a fifth of all deaths from catastrophic accidents. Natural catastrophes (tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, etc.) caused an estimated 9,300 deaths, slightly less than a fifth of the total, while catastrophes in civil air transportation were responsible for more than 8,800 fatalities. All other types of catastrophes combined accounted for about a seventh of the total number of deaths.

Fatalities from catastrophic fires and explosions have been declining; there were 40 percent fewer deaths from them to 1971-80 than in 1941-50. Such catastrophes ranked first in number of

fatalities in 1941-50 (with twice as many deaths as the next ranking type of catastrophe), but dropped to second place in the 1950s and 1960s. Although deaths from fires and explosions ranked first once again in the 1970s, fatalities (2,680) were only slightly higher than the deaths in air transportation, the next ranking type of catastrophe.

The number of deaths in catastrophic motor vehicle accidents increased from about 2,000 in 1941-50 to more than 4,000 in 1951-60, declined to about 3,500 in 1961-70, and fell below 1,500 in 1971-80. Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for more deaths than any other type of catastrophe during the 1950s and the 1960s, but dropped to fourth place in 1971-80.

Deaths resulting from tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, etc., have fluctuated from one decade to another. The death toll from such natural catastrophes was highest in the 1950s (about 2,700) and lowest in the 1960s (about 2,000). The number of deaths recorded in 1971-80 exceeded 2,300 ranking third among catastrophic fatalities.

Deaths from air transportation catastrophes rose from approximately 1,400 in 1941-50 to about 2,900 in 1961-70, but declined to below 2,500 in the 1971-80 period. Despite this decrease, fatalities in civil air transportation ranked second among deaths from catastrophes in 1971-80.

While fatalities in water transportation catastrophes have declined appreciably in the 40-year period, 437 lives were lost in such catastrophes in 1971-80, about two-fifths of the number of deaths recorded in 1941-50. There has also been a marked reduction in the number of deaths attributed to catastrophes on railroads and in mines and quarries. Fatalities in railroad catastrophes decreased from 861 in 1941-50 to 85 in 1971-80, while the death toll from catastrophes in mines and quarries dropped from 870 to 161 during the same period.

The Statistical Bulletin, a quarterly published by the Metropolitan Life Foundation, provides information on health, longevity, population, mortality, disability and related topics.

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 3.95  
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GRAPENUT CUSTARD  
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SAUTEED LOBSTER 7.25  
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CRABMEAT ROLL 3.50  
CLAM PLATE 4.25  
SCALLOP PLATE 4.50  
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**Baked Stuffed Sole** \$4.95  
**WITH NEWBURG**  
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All Specials Above Include Pot. & Salad

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WITH LOBSTER STUFFING  
All Specials Include Potato and Salad

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Gravy, Cranberry Sauce.  
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**BAKED LASAGNA** \$4.25  
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Soup or Chowder  
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with lobster stuffing  
All include potato & salad

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# Bon Appetit

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Open Mon. - Sat. 6 am to 9 pm, Sun. 7 am to 8 pm  
Accessible to handicapped

Something New at Stelio's  
Stelio's Family Restaurant is now serving cocktails in the Dining Room from 11 AM to 9 PM.  
Why not come for dinner? Begin with a cocktail or a glass of wine. Choose from our many daily specials, or from our menu, well-known for generous portions of great food, at low prices.



Nov. 16

## Open House at NEMH

"E.E.G., P.T., O.T., E.R., O.R..." the alphabet soup of medicine," a community advocate of New England Memorial Hospital recently commented.

"What do these abbreviations, and words like biofeedback and telemetry, mean to the average health care consumer?" he continued.

To break the language barrier, staff from NEMH diagnostic and critical care areas, as well as the rehabilitation department, will hold an open house for interested community members on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16.

From 5-9 p.m. health care professionals will greet tour groups, answer questions, and explain the services and technology involved in each specialized area.

Not a screening, the open house is intended to present individuals with advances in medicine explained in lay terms. Videotapes, slide shows and demonstrations will accompany many of the presentations.

Every fifteen minutes four groups of about ten persons will begin from the lobby where computerized health appraisals will be offered by the health education department.

Participants will be offered their choice of two tour packages, each one scheduled to last approximately an hour. Anyone wishing to may choose both tours.

The first package will feature viewing ultrasound technology, a head ct-scan machine, as well as terminology used in emergency services and the operating room. Some of these include laser eye surgery, cardiac monitors and joint implants.

Nuclear medicine and rehabilitation therapy will make up the second package. Featured on this tour will be nuclear cardiology, respiratory therapy, biofeedback, telemetry, and audiology, as well as several others.

Admission is free. For more information, contact the NEMH Public Relations Department.

## Make sure paying off mortgage early is best for you

By Thomas Watterson  
Business correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

How would you like to give your poor, cash-starved banker a helping hand?

If you have an old home mortgage, with an interest rate of less than 10 or 11 percent, the banker holding that mortgage may soon be talking to you about ways to pay it off early, if not immediately.

Before going along, however, homeowners should figure out if they could do better investing their money or if the offer might prove costly at tax time.

Banks and other lending institutions that must pay around 10 percent for their money

the mortgage at a higher rate, while providing the homeowner with additional cash and a bigger tax shelter. These enlightened offerings are voluntary; if the homeowner wants to keep the old mortgage and do nothing, they are free to do so.

A few banks are even going to outside firms to keep them from stepping in a public relations hole. One such firm is Mortgage Planning Service of Philadelphia. In the last year, says Richard M. Quinn, its managing director, the firm has managed mortgage refinancing programs for more than 30 lending institutions, including banks, savings and loans, and mutual savings banks.

When his firm takes on one of these programs, Mr. Quinn said, it feeds hundreds of details on every mortgage into its computers. The computers examine such things as the interest rate on the mortgage, the monthly payments, outstanding balance, and the projected payoff date. Using this information, the computer churns out a friendly, unimpeachable letter to the homeowner explaining three or four options.

● In one of the options, the homeowner is told that if he will make a large lump-sum payment, the rest of the outstanding balance need not be paid. If there is a mortgage principal balance of \$15,000, for example, the bank will consider the mortgage paid off with a \$10,000 payment, saving \$5,000.

While the prospect of owning your home "free and clear" is appealing, this option could be costly. First, would the \$10,000 earn more in long-term investments, which might include certificates of deposit or bonds, than would be lost by giving up a 6 or 7 percent mortgage? Second, the Internal Revenue Service is studying whether deals like this constitute "forgiveness of debt." If the IRS decides they do, that \$5,000 would be taxable income.

● The IRS ruling could also apply to another option. Here, with the same \$15,000 outstanding balance, the bank might ask for an extra payment on principal, say \$1,500. In return, \$2,000 more of principal might be forgiven. But this \$2,000 may also be considered taxable income. A tax accountant or tax law-



By Barth Falkenberg, staff photographer  
**Bankers try to refinance old mortgages**

yer should be consulted before accepting these offers.

● Another option that could cut the size of your debt involves increasing the monthly payment and having the mortgage paid off sooner than planned. If you are making a \$200 monthly payment to principal and interest on a mortgage to be paid off in 12 years, for instance, the bank might suggest a \$250 payment, reducing it to eight years.

You might be ahead, however, if you invested that \$50 every month. In eight years, that would come to \$4,800. Throw in the interest, and you could earn more than would be saved by accepting this offer.

● The other main option being offered has the opposite effect as those designed to reduce outstanding debt. People needing cash for major home improvements or remodeling, college tuition, or other large expenses might

welcome an opportunity to refinance their home. Some banks are offering a "blended rate"; that is, a mixture of the old mortgage rate and current rates. This blended rate is several points below prevailing rates.

Our homeowner with \$15,000 left on his current mortgage, for instance, might get an extra \$8,000. The new mortgage, for \$23,000, would carry a 13 or 14 percent interest rate, but this is considerably cheaper than currently available rates on personal loans. Also, the interest payments on the new loan would be deductible, which could permit many homeowners with old mortgages to start itemizing deductions again. (As mortgages mature, the deductible interest payments decrease and the non-deductible principal payments increase.)

At the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston, says Robert Eisenberg, a senior loan officer, that blended rate can also be offered as part of a home sale. So the buyer of a home could get a 13 percent, fixed-term rate, making the house easier to sell, while increasing the bank's return.

Again, before accepting any of these offers, check with an accountant or lawyer knowledgeable in both financing options and tax law. You may do better with other investments, and the additional debt burden of refinancing may be too heavy for some people.

If you would like a question considered for publication in this column, please send it to Moneywise, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. No personal replies can be given by mail or phone. References to investments are not an endorsement or recommendation by this newspaper.

### MONEYWISE

would be a lot happier if they didn't have to carry those old mortgages — some earning less than 5 percent interest — on their books. So they are mounting aggressive efforts to get customers to pay off their mortgage balances early or renegotiate them at a higher rate that is more profitable to the bank.

In a few cases, lenders have tried to take advantage of a clause in some mortgage contracts which gives them the right to "call in" the loan and force renegotiation or early payment. When these mortgages were written 10 to 20 years ago, little attention was paid to such clauses, because they had been rarely invoked in the past and it was not expected they would be needed in the future.

But recently, a few institutions have tried to invoke those clauses, requiring people to make much higher mortgage payments, come up with several thousand dollars to cover the balance of their mortgage loan, or sell their homes. Often, the public furor over these demands has forced lenders to back off.

So now, other lenders are trying a friendlier, less forceful approach. The idea here is to present a variety of options that either reduce the outstanding debt or rewrite

## Think healthy

Medicine today is, in general oriented to illness and technological remedies, but nothing is done for preventative medicine.

Health care professionals are in the business of minimizing effects of illness. The payment system, even the government, supports this set of priorities. We know that there is no insurance coverage for visits to no-smoking clinics, nutritional counseling or physical fitness

classes, programs which effectively supports preventative medicine.

While cost-benefit studies are available for some primary and secondary preventive efforts e.g. immunization and neonatal screening, much less effort has gone into making the economic argument for investment in other significant issues e.g. nutrition and product safety. We must convince all people that health promotion can effectively reduce

the incidence and costs of illness and death during the most productive years of life.

It should be made known to the public that through careful attention to diet, learning how to relieve stress and by exercising, you may be able to avoid heart attack, stroke, and other ailments. These are some of the programs the Middlesex County Extension Services are eager to share with you.

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## It's all relative

One of the things necessary to write this column each week is to dig up something different that has not been featured ten thousands times already. Some weeks, what's happening is quite spectacular. Other weeks, the big events are rather dull or every other news source in creation is featuring those events. But COMING ATTRACTIONS always tries to be different. With that as an introduction, here are our hot choices for you:

## Relativity finds a home in Boston

The Albert Einstein Library is now open to the public. Located at 753 Boylston St., Boston, just one block away from the Main Branch of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The Library is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 AM to 5 PM. Admission is free.



Visitors can see biographical films, browse through the many books and photographs and learn a little of how the universe is constructed. The Einstein Library has the answers to all the questions on Einstein.

## Give a lift

The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, is seeking donations of used cars for its "Give a lift" program. Any vehicle that can be driven onto the Perkins campus and has a current inspection sticker is acceptable. The donated cars will then be used immediately to help transport Perkins students and clients to off-campus sites, medical appointments, etc., or sold to help purchase more appropriate vehicles. Because Perkins is a non-profit institution, the IRS permits an income tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the car donated. For information, call 924-3434, ext. 201.

## Number 3 hobby in the world

The 8th New England Doll, Miniature and Doll House Show and Sale will be presented Sunday, November 7 from 10 AM to 5 PM, at the Danversport Yacht Club, Danvers, with proceeds to benefit the Handi-Kids Program.

Collecting doll house, dolls and miniatures has grown so rapidly that it is now surpassed only by coin and stamp collecting nationwide. Millions of Americans are actively involved in the hobby, and their numbers are growing daily.

The November 7 show will feature handmade dolls, antique reproductions, doll houses and miniatures. Show exhibitors will answer questions and offer helpful hints with demonstrations to those planning to make items in miniature. Further information may be obtained by phoning 532-0606. The Danversport Yacht Club is located off Route 128 at Exit 22-E on Route 62.

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

## Country folk and country culture

On November 14th, the Boston Bluegrass Union will play host to the sound of Dry Branch Fire Squad. Hailing from Ohio, this five member band strives to make each performance a tribute to the country folk and country culture which spawned the mountain music the band holds so dear.

Appearing with Dry Branch Fire Squad will be Hazel Dickens, a singer, song-writer, and activist whose songs about women and working folk have made her nationally famous.

Dry Branch Fire Squad and Hazel Dickens will perform at Paine Hall, Harvard Univ., on Sunday, November 14th at 8 PM. Tickets are available from the Boston Bluegrass Union, Sandy's Music, and the Music Emporium. For further information, call 661-0214 or 646-6535.

## The Train will get you there

A "Christmas Shopping Special", sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Society will head north to Concord, NH on Saturday, November 27, where passengers will transfer to luxury motor coaches for the Mount Washington Valley. The one-day special will offer something for everyone: dining at country inns, riding an old fashion sleigh across snowy fields, exploring boutiques and malls of North Conway or traveling on the Conway Scenic Railroad.

The Special Excursion train will leave from Boston's North Station at 8:05 AM, making suburban stops in West Medford, Winchester and Lowell with a return Saturday evening.

For information, write Mystic Valley Railway Society, P.O. Box 32, Mattapan, Mass. 02126 or call 361-4445.

This week's COMING ATTRACTIONS kept it simple. But don't be fooled by the small list this week. There is a lot going on at these events and you will be disappointed if you miss something. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it.

## POWS advisory group meets

A review of several studies relating to medical care of former prisoners of war highlighted a meeting of the Veterans Administration's Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War in Washington.

It was the third meeting of the 15-member committee since its formation earlier this year by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert P. Nimmo.

The VA, in cooperation with veterans and military organizations, has conducted a massive outreach effort during the past year to contact the nearly 100,000 former prisoners of war VA has identified to make them aware of eligibility for VA benefits. About 65,000 former POWs have been located Nimmo said.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, a POW in North Vietnam for 5½ years, chairs the committee. Eight other members were POWs in either World War II, Korea or Vietnam. Each branch of the military is represented.

Newest member of the committee is Robert J. Schinaman of Cincinnati, a combat disabled Marine veteran of Vietnam.

Among VA employees participating in the three-day committee meeting was Everett Alvarez, the agency's deputy

administrator. His navy aircraft was shot down early in the Vietnam conflict and he was held by the North Vietnamese 8½ years.

Dr. John E. Nardini, Washington, heads the medical subcommittee looking into the health care and rehabilitation needs of former POWs. Dr. Nardini, a psychiatrist, was a medical officer with the Marine Corps on Corregidor in 1942 and was held by the Japanese for almost 3½ years.

Other members of the subcommittee are Dr. Paul B. Beeson, Redmond, Wash.; Dr. George Christakis, Miami, Fla.; Dr. Calvin Kunin, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, Baltimore, Md., and Stan Sommers, Marshfield, Wis.

Dr. Nardini said that findings will be reported to the full committee at its next meeting in February.

Other members of the advisory committee are Glen D. Hammond, Greenfield Center, N.Y.; George Juskalian, Vienna, Va.; Samuel B. Moody, Longwood, Fla.; Lyle Pearson, North Mankato, Minn.; Charles S. Prigmore, University of Alabama; Joseph H. Vater, McKees Rocks, Pa., and James H. Warner, Plymouth, Mich.

## Vision impaired promised eyeglasses

Mrs. Perry Nelson, President of New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. gave new hope for thousands of people who can't afford to buy eyeglasses — and

therefore must go through life with impaired vision. Mrs. Nelson said, "This year's drive for eyeglasses is already bringing in an unprecedented response. But there are so many people who have trouble paying for eyeglasses, we've got a huge job keeping up with even a fraction of the demand. Still, we estimate over 150,000 people will benefit from the New Eyes for

the Needy program in the coming year. It's one of the few charities on earth that doesn't ask for money — uses something you no longer want."

New Eyes for the Needy collects used metal and plastic framed eyeglasses

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## Survival by sight

As a result of an accidental capsizing, two fishermen drifted for three days clinging to the hull of their overturned boat. The color of their boat's hull was blue. Although they could see Coast Guard helicopters searching for them on the very first day of their ordeal, rescue crewmen aboard the aircraft could not see their blue boat in the midst of the wide, blue ocean. Two days later, a single white seat cushion drifted from under the boat. It was this lone white cushion, perhaps two square feet in all, which was seen by the rescue helicopter. Tragically, one of the

men had already drifted away from the hull and drowned. If you're in trouble in the water, and you can't be seen, your chances of survival may be very slim.

Make sure the color of your boat, your lifejacket, and your clothes contrast sharply with the water around you. Wear your life jacket and take the required visual distress signaling devices with you. Some day that exhausted person clinging to an overturned hull in the water just might be you. Prepare today to save your life tomorrow.

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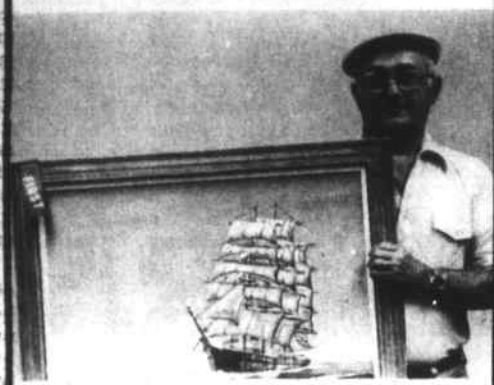
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### Multiple childcare requires license

Are you caring for young children other than your own in your home? Family day care is the care of one to six children in a private residence. You may not have known that Massachusetts law (M.G.L. Chapter 28A, Section 11) requires you to be registered to provide family day care. Minimal health and safety standards must be met in order to become registered.

Lorraine Baldwin, Area Registration Coordinator, Office for Children, will assist applicants in the process of registering as a family day care provider. There is no fee and registration can usually be completed through mail and telephone contact. For registration information, visit or call the Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield, 245-7430.

## Austin scholarship winners

Austin Preparatory School of Reading has announced the names of eight winners of four-year academic scholarships granted to members of the Class of 1986. The announcement was made by Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A., Headmaster of the local preparatory school. The scholarships are awarded each year to members of the incoming freshman class on the basis of performance on an entrance examination and grammar school grades. This year's recipients are Christopher Boucher of Billerica, Joseph Hyatt of Methuen, Sean McMahon of Saugus, Robert Cole of Wilmington, Ryan Jessor of Reading, Edward Flaherty of Billerica, Michael Cavanaugh of North Andover, and Mark D'Agostino of Reading.

Christopher Boucher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boucher of 12 Ashdale Road, Billerica. In his home town he has been active in the PAL basketball program, Little League baseball, and a bowling league. He is interested in photography and numismatics.

Joseph Hyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hyatt of Baremeadow Street in Methuen. He was the 7th grade Class President at St. Monica's School, and a member of the parish's C.Y.O. As an eighth-grader he won the St. Monica Science Fair with a project on nuclear fusion. He is the recipient of a President's Physical Fitness Award. He is currently playing on the Austin Prep freshman football team.

Sean McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon of Adams Avenue, Saugus. He was a member of the journalism club for the school newspaper at Belmonte Junior High School. He is interested in music, and plays the saxophone. McMahon won



academic awards in the 5th and 6th grade at the Evans School in Saugus. He played C.Y.O. basketball at St. Margaret's, and was on the Evans School basketball team as well as the town soccer team which won three championships. McMahon also played Babe Ruth baseball on a championship team and was on a Saugus Little League team which won three championships.

Robert Cole of Wilmington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 4 Mill Road. He played Pop Warner football in Wilmington and intramural basketball at the West Intermediate Junior High School.

Ryan Jessor is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Jessor of 6 Vale Road, Reading. At Parker Junior High School he was a member of the Chess Club, Backgammon Club, and Math Team. He was an honor roll student at Parker, and received an award for collecting eight citations. He is a member of the Chess Club at Austin Prep.

Edward Flaherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flaherty of Shawsheen Road in Billerica. He was the President of his class at St. Charles School in Woburn, and has won the school's Science Award and Julie Billiard Award.

Michael Cavanaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh of 123 Marian Drive, North Andover. He was a

member of the Drama Club at the North Andover Middle School, and has won academic awards in science, history, health, spelling and language in the local grammar schools. A clarinet player, Cavanaugh participated twice as a soloist in the Young Artists Night.

Mark D'Agostino of Reading is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Agostino of 21 Hopkins Street. At the Parker Junior High School he was a member of the Band and the Math Team. At his graduation he won the school's Math Award. He has been a member of the Quannapowitt United Soccer program, and is currently on the freshman soccer team at Austin Prep.

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## Ask the gardeners

By Doc and Katy Abraham

A few years ago, a friend gave me some seeds of American Bittersweet. They sprouted in our cold frame, and I planted them along a fence. However, I have not had a single berry on them.

Why no fruit? Also, is it true that the fruit is toxic?

Yes, the berries are considered toxic, and it is best not to have them where small children might be able to get them, either dry or fresh. Also, caution should be taken that livestock not be able to reach the leaves or berries.

Bittersweet (*Celastrus scandens*) should not be planted near choice woody plants, as it will soon overtake and strangle them. A pole makes a good support. Sexes on this vine are separate, so if you have a male plant, it does not produce fruit. Neither does the female plant produce fruit if there is no male nearby to pollinate it. Rarely does the same vine have flowers of both sexes. In June, when the vine blooms, look at the blooms. You can get plants from a nursery with the sex labeled on the tag, or you can graft a portion of vine of the missing sex onto the one you have.

We have several partial seed packets left over from our spring and summer planting. Can these be saved for another year?

If kept dry and at the proper temperature, most seeds will germinate fairly well the following season. A trick we use is to put a tablespoon of dry milk in the center of 3 or 4 thicknesses of paper tissue (handkerchiefs), then fold the sides over so none can seep out, tape it together and slip it into a large glass jar (a large mayonnaise jar is good). Put in the seed packets and screw the lid on tightly. The dry milk takes away any moisture in the seeds and the top will keep any out. Store in a spot that doesn't go over 50 degrees F.; 30 to 40 degrees F. is even better.

We have tried to root coleus, impatiens, and geranium cuttings in water, but the water gets stagnant and slimy, and the cuttings get mushy.

How do you suggest we get these slips to root?

If you root them in water, try putting a piece of charcoal about the size of a large bean in each glass of water, and be sure all bottom leaves are stripped off. If they still don't root, you may want to try moist perlite. Make the cuttings 3 to 4 inches long, and leave on only 3 or 4 leaves. If remaining leaves are large, cut off one-third of the ends, so water won't evaporate from them so readily. Keep them in bright light.

## Lexington High training site: "Golden arches lunch club"

### Vocational program offers fast food management practice

Anne C. Williams  
Special to The Christian Science Monitor  
Lexington, Mass.

Neon golden arches illuminate the cafeteria at Minuteman Vocational High School in Lexington, Mass. Here students learning the fast-foods business flip Big Macs and scoop fries for their patrons — some 80 percent of the student body.

Minuteman and McDonald's have joined forces to become the first partnership in the country between a public school and a private fast-food corporation. Both partners view the alliance as a timely addition to vocational education.

The idea emerged two years ago when Peter Crafts, director of food service and training at Minuteman, began looking for ways to modernize the school's kitchen and update student training. Mr. Crafts wanted to bring business and hands-on experience to the students. Because Minuteman students already operate a full-service restaurant and bakery, fast food seemed an obvious answer.

From his office tucked behind the in-school McDonald's and bombarded by the clatter and chatter of working teen-agers, Mr. Crafts explained, "This part of the industry is growing by leaps and bounds. There are so many job opportunities in the fast-food business — I'm talking about career jobs which offer handsome salaries, not just part-time go-to-school jobs."

The proposal for fast-food training bene-

fited from pressures on the Minuteman kitchen, which had to serve 1,000 people in an hour and a half. And rising production costs were forcing the school to consider raising the 75-cent price of school lunches.

"We were going to have to start charging \$1 to \$1.25, which is too much to charge a high school student, and we were still losing money," the food-service director continued.

Three months of searching failed to uncover any other school in the country which had tried partnering with a fast-foods producer. A few fast-food representatives were called in to see if the operation might be financially feasible. Although there were no historical data to fall back on, researchers concluded it would be an attractive risk.

With all systems go, Minuteman invited

various corporations to submit proposals, from which McDonald's was chosen.

Donating instructors and the \$300,000 kitchen facilities, McDonald's constructed the restaurant in seven weeks, finishing just in time for the beginning of school this fall.



Burgers flipped by students for students at corporate provided grills

Rotating groups of eight students are taught the chain's procedures. Their program telescopes into five weeks — 150 hours — what usually takes nine months to learn. The basics are spread over 16 stations. From checker to cooks, from grill to fryolater, the students prepare themselves to become managers. Videotapes and an operational textbook with tests, quizzes, and self-evaluations guide the students. Passing Level 1, proficient students head into an intensive management program of four semesters (500 hours).

"These kids are getting training they will be able to use anywhere in the food-service industry," said chef instructor Paul Denaro. "The program is very complete, and I've never seen such enthusiasm among students."

Twirling a Ronald McDonald pen, Eddie White of Sudbury summed up his view: "I'm interested in management, and this program is great. Everything's computerized and very clear."

Sarah Yood, a senior culinary arts major added, "To the customer it looks like there is a lot of confusion going on in the kitchen, but with everyone at an assigned station, it is much more organized than anyone realizes."

Asked about the nutritional value of the food the students were receiving, Peter Crafts said, "The food the students are eating at McDonald's is as good as the regular school lunch. In 1978 the US Senate held hearings on this issue and approved it, as did the FDA."

Because Minuteman students must earn a high school diploma and a vocational certificate to graduate, they are assigned classes every period of the day and work an additional 2,000 hours for the certificate.

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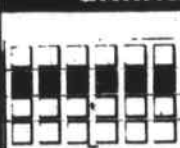
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Suburban Boston school system employing 400 seeks key member of management team to direct full range of personnel functions incl. recruiting, interviewing, hiring and terminating employees; labor relations; human resource development; EEO; job evaluations; budget development; records management. Qualifications incl. prior personnel experience, strong people and communications skills, Master's.

Early December start. Salary: \$27,000-\$34,000.

Send resume by November 15 to Superintendent of Schools, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

## Teller

Full Time Position Available

Experience preferred, but we will train a qualified individual. Excellent working conditions, good benefits.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

## Woburn National Bank

355 Main Street, Woburn

An equal opportunity employer

## Inventory Clerk

Full time position. Responsible person needed to process and code orders, post receipts, and deduct shipments from cardex inventory. Come in and fill out application or send resume to:

## Ingalls Cronin Company

80 Holton St., Winchester, MA 01890

## FULL TIME SECRETARY

Winchester resident preferred... Excellent typist, shorthand helpful, some market analysis and telephoning.

Please call Sue for interview between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

729-8112 or 729-9331

## Make Your Handiwork Pay.

We're looking for people who enjoy doing light, precise handwork. The kind that pays. Now only in the excellent salaries and frequent reviews we offer, but in benefits, too.

Our benefits program is extensive because it's been developed with you in mind. It includes dental, life and health insurance. There's also paid holidays and vacations, and "Bonus Days Off." Not to mention our profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans.

## EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS (Second Shift)

We have an immediate need for experienced assemblers. Here you'll use the experience and skills you're comfortable with. Your handiwork. You'll assemble small printed circuit boards, integrated circuits and switches, using fine instruments like microscopes and small hand tools. In addition, you must have an understanding of power meters, volt meters and scopes and soldering experience. You'll have the chance to work with epoxy, wire bonding, testing and packaging techniques.

This is work you can feel good about. Because you can put to use your good eyesight, manual dexterity and attention to detail you're known for. But best of all, our place is pleasant to work in. We've got the latest equipment, and people that are happy to help you along.

**THURSDAY INTERVIEWS**  
Our Supervisors will be available for interviews tomorrow. Please drop by between 3 and 7 PM. No appointment is necessary.

If unable to see us Thursday, call the Employment Department at 272-3000, Ext. 2737 or visit our office located in Building #3, at the corner of South and Second Avenues in Burlington.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## DISPATCHER

Computer peripheral manufacturer seeking telephone service dispatcher for its growing service department. Applicants should have good telephone personality and be willing to learn operating procedures to assist customers. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Please contact John Malin

272-7400

## Computer-Link

40 Ray Ave. Burlington, MA 01803  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HOMEMAKERS Flexible Hours

Lend a helping hand by serving the elderly in providing companionship and home management. Ideal position for both students and parents looking for flexible work schedule. Immediate positions available in Burlington and all surrounding towns. Good starting pay plus travel allowance.

Call today!

## Paramedical Nursing Services

- 273-1565 -

## Shipping Clerk

NIGHT SHIFT  
FULL TIME AVAILABLE

Apply in person:

## ROHSTEIN CORPORATION

70 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

## OFFICE CLEANERS

Part Time Mornings  
Wilmington

Monday through Friday

7 AM - 10 AM

Must have experience using floor buffer, be over 21 and have clean record.

696-8020

## Printing Press Operator

Harris Press Operator needed for 25" single color press. Must be experienced in 4 color work. Full/Part Time.

935-7460

## Pewter Pot A Family Restaurant Has Opening For Full and Part Time Cooks

Full time employees are eligible for dental and medical coverage and paid vacation. Will train. Apply in person. Between the hours of 9-11 am or 2-5 pm at 1710 Mass Ave., Lexington

An equal opportunity employer

## Hairdresser

At a dead end? Come to where the action is! Immediate opening for experienced, personable innovative stylist. Booth rental available. Call after 6 p.m.

Garden of Eden

The Haircutters

272-4111

## AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Experience preferred. Chance to learn a good trade. Steady work.

Call J.N. Phillips Glass Co.  
North Ave., Wakefield

245-7707

## AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Don't pass up this unusual opportunity. You can be your own boss - set your own hours - no money risk - build a business without leaving your present employment. Relocate and your business will follow. Build an income which will stay with you indefinitely. We will train you. Unusual? Yes, financial independence can be yours. But you will never know how successful you can be unless you come to our seminar. Write P.O. Box 154

No. Reading, MA 01864

## Service Department Help

Repair of paint spray equipment. Will train, capable applicant. Full benefits, BC/BS, profit sharing.

Call Jim Jr.  
275-0220

## Get healthy and wealthy.

Health and nutrition company expanding in New England needs 5 key people.

Earn \$2,000-\$5,000 commission per month.

CALL

944-7856  
Ext. 22

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

Second shift 4 or 5 day week.

Prefer 1 year experience on Honeywell Health and Dental Insurance. Paid vacation, liberal sick leave.

- 935-7777 -

Ask for Mr. Hogan-Trudeau  
ACS Advance Computer

## Customer Service Representative

This full time position offers an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic applicant with sales background or an outgoing personality. Good math aptitude, typing and general office skills are necessary.

Reading Resident Preferred

Please Call

## Continental Cablevision

- 944-9200 -

## Telephone Answering Service

seeks dependable individuals with a good speaking voice who enjoy people 3 nights per week 3 to 10 and also weekend hours, Saturday 3-10 and Sunday 1-8. Will train.

Please call 933-2828

## EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS PART TIME

## WAITRESSES/WAITERS

The 99 Restaurant/Pub in North Andover needs experienced Line Cooks and Part Time Waitresses/Waiters. These are permanent positions and a chance to join this growth oriented company.

Please apply in person to John Hauser, Manager

## The 99 Restaurant/Pub

267 Chickering Road  
North Andover

## AUDIO-VISUAL & EQUIPMENT AIDE

WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

To operate, maintain and repair various audio-visual and other classroom equipment. School year position, 6 hours per day, \$4.38 - \$5.23 per hour depending on experience. Job description and applications available at:

The Office of the Superintendent  
of Schools

525 Main Street, Wakefield

## PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

QSI Systems is a television network/broadcast systems development and manufacturing company providing specialized telecommunications capabilities worldwide.

Our production department is in need of experienced full- or part-time assemblers for stimulating work in soldering, printed circuit boardloading, chassis assembly and wiring. These are not conventional, tedious assemblers' jobs, where you do the same old monotonous tasks day in and day out. You will have a variety of work to perform to keep your interest high.

Salary commensurate with experience. Company offers a full range of benefits.

Please contact:  
Mr. John Mazzone  
10 AM - 4 PM  
(617) 938-1403

**QSI** systems, inc.

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01888  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Legal Secretary

For Woburn law firm. Experienced, with excellent shorthand and typing. Salary negotiable. Modern offices, excellent fringe benefits.

## Typist

Competent and accurate typist for Woburn law firm. Fringe benefits.

For personal interview, please call  
- 933-6650 -

## FULL TIME Calibration Technician

Wanted to calibrate commercial electronic test equipment for leading New England laboratory. 5 years experience. Associates Degree or equivalent required. Competitive salary and comprehensive medical plan. Excellent working conditions. Call: ESSCO STANDARDS LAB. WOBURN - 933-6150

## PART TIME Mornings

Responsible detail oriented people for packaging of computer data from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Call Lisa

Paychecks Inc.

935-4500

## Local Advertising Firm

looking to hire people with a pleasant telephone voice and enthusiasm. Highest commission paid. Our people earn in excess of \$150 to \$250 weekly working 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary, we will train.

For interview call Miss Casey at 438-6490

## DRIVERS WANTED

If you have a Class I license and a current D.O.T. physical with 5 years driving experience, and can pass road test and background check, we would like to talk to you.

APPLY IN PERSON  
Foam Transport Inc.  
201 Ballardvale St.  
Wilmington, MA 01887



**933-3700**

# "JOB MART"

**933-3700**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**Turn Over a New Leaf**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**

**FILE CLERKS**  
Entry-level. No experience necessary.

**CLERK/TYPISTS**  
Typing speed of 40wpm required.

**We offer:**

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking.

For an interview appointment please call Susan Taffan, 9am-3pm, at 245-6000, Ext. 263.  
Wakefield, MA 01880

**American Mutual Insurance Companies**  
an equal opportunity employer. M/F

**BEING A Travis Temporary puts a smile on your face!**

If you are between jobs, would like to earn extra cash, or just do not want to make a permanent commitment, call Wendy or Noreen today for an appointment.

**Current openings include:**

- SECRETARIES • W.P. OPS
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- MAG CARD OPERATORS

**Call 272-6750**

**TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.  
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

**Switchboard Operator**

INFOREX is seeking a switchboard Operator to handle calls in accordance with accepted telephone practices, preferably with six months experience operating an electronic switchboard. Other responsibilities will include general clerical work. The hours are 8 am through 5 pm Monday through Friday.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits program and career growth opportunities. Please call Bob Lippman at 272-6470, ext. 308.

**INFOREX**  
A Datapoint Company  
186 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

**YOUR CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ALTERNATIVE ENERGY INDUSTRY**

U.S. Windpower, Inc. is an exciting dynamic company and we have immediate openings for the following positions:

**Materials Handler**

Duties involve forklift driving, stocking materials, kit-ting subassemblies and recordkeeping. Must be a self-starter. Stockroom experience helpful.

**Receiver**

Duties involve unloading incoming shipments, verification of packing slips to goods received and P.O.'s, routing materials to their proper location and maintains a receiving log. Will assist in other inventory control areas as needed. Two years' stockroom/receiving experience required. Familiarity with on-line systems a plus.

**General Helper**

General helper, needed to assist in our manufacturing department. Spray painting and material handling experience helpful. Diversified duties involved.

Unlimited growth opportunity with competitive salary and benefits. Please call or send resume to Personnel Manager.

**U.S. Windpower, Inc.**

160 Wheeler Road  
Burlington, MA 01803  
— 273-4502 —

**Computax****IMMEDIATE OPENING Short Term Assignment**

Secretarial position requiring typing, shorthand, and phone communications. Experience preferred.

Call Barbara or Sue  
**657-7453**

CCH Computax  
844 Woburn Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Light Assembly Work**

Pleasant working conditions in modern, well lighted, air conditioned factory.

- No exp. necessary
- Health insurance
- Paid vacations
- 10 paid holidays
- Payroll savings plan
- Profit sharing plan

Apply in person or call:

**MATHESON-HIGGINS INC.**

166 New Boston St., Woburn  
— 935-6400 —

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Immediate openings, full and part time. Woburn/Winchester area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call:

**Old Colony Security, Inc.**  
— 944-7145 —

**Factory Workers Wanted**

Dependable, hard workers needed for full time employment. Day shift only. Some overtime required. Will train.

— APPLY —

**General Plasma Associates**  
5 Draper Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

**SERVOMATION CORP. Help Wanted: Part Time**

Sun.-Thurs. 7-11 a.m.  
Mon.-Friday 3:30-9:30 p.m.

**General Full Time Work**

Also Available 9:30-6

CONTACT:

Roland Vankavelaar or Bob Jameson at  
— 438-6004 —

**Head Nurse**

Level IV retirement home. Northshore area. LPN required. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary and working conditions excellent.

Respond to:

Box 499

c/o The Reading Chronicle  
P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

**Looking For Work?**

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call.

Ruth Surprenant at  
482-7430  
or  
1-800-882-1427

**Owners Operators**

Owner Operators wanted to pull 45 ft. drop frame trailers. Tractor must meet D.O.T. specs, 1975 or newer. Operator must have 5 years road experience and be able to pass verifiable background check. Call: **Foam Transport Inc.** 657-4329

**Shipping, Receiving & Sales Order Clerk**

Responsibilities include: order entry and processing of spare parts orders, shipping, receiving and general warehouse duties. This position requires customer phone contact, good verbal communication skills and an ability to keep neat, accurate records. Typing desirable, experience helpful, but we will train. Congenial office atmosphere and competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to or call for interview

**Circuit Equipment Sales, Inc.**  
105 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington  
Nancy Stuart: 272-7849

**SECRETARY/FIELD SERVICE WOBURN FACILITY****... It's Not For Everyone**

It's only for the person who can handle an intense customer contact environment and a challenging work load and enjoy it.

This is the ideal position for you if:

- You have good telephone and communication skills.
- You have excellent typing skills — some technical typing required.
- You are well organized with at least 3 years' secretarial experience or secretarial school.

Some word processing experience would be a plus, as well as experience in an engineering environment.

If you are interested in this position, please send your resume today to Joan Ingrassia at the address below, or come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn to fill out an application this Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, November 1-3.

**NEC****NEC Information Systems, Inc.**

44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801  
A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/hp

**Registered Nurses**

Full Time, 7 AM - 3:30 PM  
Full and Part Time  
3 PM - 11:30 PM

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Scott, R.N., 935-5000, Ext. 346.

**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME College Students, Moonlighters WOBURN**

Supplement your permanent income by \$100-\$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National telemarketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working afternoons, weeknights till 9:30 pm and Saturday mornings. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. If you are mature, articulate, and need a good steady, additional income, call Mr. Belmont after 1 p.m., weekdays.

— 938-1250 —

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

Part time seasonal positions available for

**STOCK & CASHIERS**

Schedules may include evenings and Saturdays. We offer good starting salaries and 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Filene's BASEMENT STORES BURLINGTON**  
An equal opportunity employer

**MOTHER'S HOURS**

Part Time  
Earnings up to \$8 per hr. Dynamic marketing company has immediate openings for individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. Hours are 9:30 to 2 o'clock. Weekends also available. Convenient Woburn and Stoneham locations.

Call Daniel  
272-2840

**CHILDREN AGES 3-12**

To test various products in the Wakefield area. Will be given cash incentive. Call between 3 and 5 P.M. weekdays.

**774-5688 or 774-5332**

**Audio Visual and Equipment Aide Wakefield High School**

To operate, maintain and repair various audio visual and other classroom equipment. School year position - 6 hours per day. \$4.38-\$5.23 per hour depending on experience.

Job description and applications available at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools  
525 Main Street, Wakefield

**PART TIME Receptionist/Clerical**

Organized and reliable person needed at wholesale bakery. Excellent office skills required plus flexibility for scheduling. CALL  
Vio De Franco  
935-8770

**WOMEN:**

Earn while you learn a high tech skill  
**FREE ELECTRONICS TRAINING**  
At Women's Technical Institute

Free training with weekly allowance for Ceta-eligible women residing in Boston, Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn, Norwood, Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Watertown, Belmont and other suburban towns.

For information on  
WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS call now

**266-2243**

**Loan Collections**

Join a live, aggressive and progressive savings bank. You can be a member of an outstanding team. We are seeking an experienced Loan Collections person for our mortgage and personal loan departments. Applicant should be a self-starter and be familiar with procedures, laws and regulations.

**WOBURN 5¢ SAVINGS BANK**

19 Pleasant Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Waiters/Waitresses**

— ALL SHIFTS —

Excellent wages and benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

APPLY IN PERSON



**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
108 Middlesex Tpk.  
Burlington, MA

**MANAGER NEEDED**

To manage and to run gift store in Caldor/Loehman Village Mall, Burlington from mid November to end of December.

Call for interview appointment  
— 772-2631 —

Evenings (7-9 P.M.)

Small Busy Optometric Office Needs Person Willing To Learn New Skills, Including Handling Contact Lenses, As Well As Perform Some Route Office Duties.

Much patient contact so must like working with people. Variable hours and days but must be available Sat. mornings, late afternoons and 1 or 2 evenings until 7.

Call: 245-1871

**Desk Clerk**

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking a full time Desk Clerk to work weekday shifts. Experience preferred.

Please apply in person to:

**HOLIDAY INN**

19 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Exit 38 Off Route 128



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

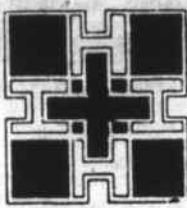
HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

CHILD CARE

LICENSED NURSES



Part-Time

Full-Time

NURSES AIDES

You Choose:

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts
3. Flexibility - Mother's Hours Available.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading 944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"

ME10-6

EOE/Handicapped

SECRETARIAL/ACCOUNTING

Full-time position for an individual having a preference to be associated with a small mature high technology company having convenient parking and easy access. Position offers potential for assumption of complete responsibility for all office activity. Fringe benefits include profit sharing and pension plans.

For interview appointment

Please call 438-4076

Days, evenings 'til 7 p.m.

APPLIED ENERGY COMPANY

72 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA

Non-government employment agencies please refrain from responding.

ME11-3

Taxi Drivers WANTED

6 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 12 midnight

CALL

273-3900

3-9

Cashiers Wanted Days, Nights, Weekends

Full and Part Time

Hours: 10 am-6 pm; 10 am-2 pm; 11 am-3 pm

Apply at

Bill and Bob's Roast Beef

57 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

No Phone Calls

3-5

Seafood Restaurant

Experienced Fish Fry Cook needed full time. Good opportunity for the right person to join a new and growing fish restaurant and market. Part time help also needed evenings and weekends.

Apply in person to:

The Fish House

184 Cambridge Street Burlington, MA 01803

3-5

Manufacturing Technician

For growing high technology company in Woburn. Mechanical ability or engineering experience helpful but not necessary. Should have enthusiasm for learning new skills. Must be willing to work night shifts. Good salary and benefits. For an interview call Gale Kelley at 933-9243.

3-5

STATION WAGON

Drivers. Transport spec. ed. students. You must be 25 or over. Have home phone. Avail. at 7 am. Hourly pay with guar. min. use of co. car. 396-2701 after 10 am. Commonwealth Coach.

HW11-5

GPU DRIVERS, part

time, mini bus work. Rest. or unrestricted. DPU ok. work morns & or afternoons. Call 396-2701 after 10 am. Commonwealth Coach.

HW11-5

BABYSITTER WANTED

for Wyman School at afternoon kindergarten boy. Call morns. 935-6258.

HW11-5

HAVE YOUR AFT. FREE

Work as waitress 6:30 am to Noon. Main St., Wob. Call 933-9877 or 1-667-7965 aff.

HW11-5

THE DEPT. of Youth

Services seeks teacher with Mass. teacher's cert. in Reading, Math or English to work at NFI Shelter Care for 12 hours a week. Send resume to Elizabeth Carlton, NFI Shelter Care, Gregory St., Middleton, MA 01949.

HW11-3

OIL COMPANY

OPENINGS. Offshore rigs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$35,000 plus a year. For information call 1-(312) 920-9677. Ext. 1067-B.

HW11-2

MATURE WOMAN

wanted to set 2 children mid Jan. thru 2 wks of Feb. Call 665-4693, 8am-3pm. Salary negotiable.

HW11-10S

HAIR STYLIST. Tired of

your job? Need something new & exciting? We sell & service hair replacements for men. We currently require a lic. Mass Hair Stylist for part-time wk could lead to full time position. We will train you for this unique oppor. Salary plus commission on sales. Call 938-8540 Tues-Sat.

HW11-3S

HANDYMAN wanted for

light carpentry, painting & odd jobs. Mature person please. call 665-4597

HW11-3S

WORK FROM HOME.

Seeking 2-3 ambitious people. Part time management situation. 10-12 hrs/wk. using people skills. Substantial income interview only 944-1460

HW11-1S

PART TIME SALES

Looking for Real Estate salesperson or broker part-time weekends for condominium sales in North Reading experience preferable. Call 664-2900

HW11-3N

WAREHOUSE HELP.

part time. A.V.A. 935-4350.

HW11-5

EARN UP TO \$7.00/HR

Join our part time telephone sales crew and earn up to \$7.00 per hr. Guaranteed hourly plus bonus plan. Paid training program all shifts open. Why settle for less when you can join the best. Call Phil 272-2840

HW11-3T

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST. Good typing and excellent phone. Woburn. \$225-\$240. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

WEALTH-HEALTH

Women & men, part time health and nutrition sales. Growing fast, we train & help you. No risk. Days 658-5140 eves 658-8552

HW11-4T

PART TIME OFFICE

help needed from Dec. 1st to March 15th. Light bookkeeping & learn to operate small computer. Please call 658-5382, mornings 9:30-noon.

HW11-10T

BURLINGTON, part

time Thurs. & Friday at TV hostess in local hospital. Call 273-5100, ext. 3321. Leave name and telephone number.

HW11-5

SCANDIA TRADING CO.

Inc.-Stry Retail Outlet is looking for an energetic person to work in our retail outlet. Avail. to work days, Tues., Thurs., Fri. Please contact Linda Zanni, 729-4141.

HW11-5

MOTHERS-OTHERS,

\$10-\$20 per hr. 2-3 eves. as a home dc. consul for Colgate Palmolive subs. Will train. Car nec. Call 391-1758.

HW11-9

MOTHERS AND

OTHERS EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY. Earn \$100-\$150 for 2-3 evenings. Make own hours. Car & phone necessary. Call 935-2985.

HW11-5

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394.

HW11-3

EARN \$50 for 5 hours

work, showing Queen-sway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

HW11T

PART TIME afternoons,

evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE

students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HW8x

WP OPERATORS (2),

6 months exp. Burlington location. 10K-12K. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

H.S. & COLLEGE female

students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HW11-5

FULL TIME / PART TIME

EARN \$100 to \$300 per wk. working 15-40 hrs. in new local branch of expanding co. Various positions avail. immed. No exp. College students may apply. Call Mon-Thurs., 933-6332.

HW11-11

CLEANING COMPANY

seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.

HWTF

LOCAL STORE seeking

salesperson for wallpaper dept. 2 evenings & Saturdays. Call 438-6116.

HW11-5

4-WHEEL DRIVE trucks

with drivers, 1976 and up, for plowing in Industrial Parks. RELIABILITY A MUST. We pay very good rates. We pay promptly. We plow every storm. Call after 5:00 P.M. 658-3489.

HW11-12C

FULL OR PT. TIME LPN

3-11, Monday-Friday, approx. 3 mo. duration only, starting mid November. Call 245-2483.

HW11-15C

Book Sales Agent

WANTED. Your chance to make big money, fast. Sell How to Make Money books by mail. Start now, part or full time. As your key source thesis, I would supply you with everything you need to operate your own home business. Millions of potential buyers. Let's make money together, for full details. Lamin, box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

HW11-19

HAIR STYLISTS. Lord &

Lady's of Stoneham seeks exp. Class I hairdressers to work part time. 2-5 days wkly. For interview call Lois Tues.-Sat. 438-7250.

HW11-3

HOUSECLEANING

General housecleaning, 3-4 hours per week. Call 944-1258 evenings.

HW11-4C

MALE COLLEGE

student needed to watch older children a few hours a week. Call 944-9172 after 3 p.m.

HW11-3C

TAKE YOUR 10 am

coffee break. Watch your soap operas. Be home when the kids get home & still have \$100 or more extra in your wallet at the end of each week. Int. in knowing more? Call Ann Day 729-4446 between 10 am-7 pm.

HW11-4

SANDWICH & Short

Order person wanted. Apply Mel & Murray's Delicatessen. 273-1098.

HW11-4

BE HEALTHY & Thin

with this diet plan. Exc. income. Full time & part time. Call Hank 935-4493.

HW11-29

ORIFLAME

INTERNATIONAL Seeking potential direct sales managers. Prestigious European skin care co. started in U.S. marketing thru in-home classes. Exciting ground-floor opportunity for those ambitious for a new challenge. Start part-time or full-time. No exp. nec. Call 663-2700 for information.

HW11-15C

JOB HUNTERS

COMPLETE JOB Hunters Hand Book only \$15. Free details. Send \$10 stamped self-addressed envelope, Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

HW11-19

IF YOU CAN WORK 40

hrs. per wk. short or long term assignments we have positions for general office, typists, & clerk typists. Call Circle Temp. Inc. 273-5812 and come in for an interview.

HW11-5

REAL ESTATE

BROKER NEEDED...to work in the Reading area. Good support system and lucrative commissions in the fastest market we've seen in 2 years. Call Mrs. Theophanis at 944-9100.

HW11-3C

SECRETARY to VP,

Shorthand nec. 4 years exp. Waltham loc. \$265. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

T TIME Help. Female,

afternoons, evenings, weekends. Please contact Mr. Duffy at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair.

HW8x

MEDICAL SECRETARY

for Reading physician's office. Third party billing, experience helpful. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 500, c/o Reading Chronicle, 531 Main St., P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

HW11-3C

SALESMAN FOR

FRIDGE and related products. No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Reading Lumber, 110 Main St., No. Reading. 664-5757.

HW11-3C

PART TIME, ideal for

students. Apply at afternoons 460 Main St., Woburn.

HW11-8

CARPET CLEANER

wanted exp. or will train. Full time position. Flex. hrs. Trans. req. Call after 4pm, 861-6699.

HW11-3

SALESPERSON, MON-

FRI. 4:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Apply Dough-C'Dough Nut shop, 438 Main St., Woburn, 933-8195.

HW11-4

FREE LANCE

THERAPIST, part time for Stop-smoking Center. Motivator, enthusiastic, counseling or teaching exp. helpful. Will train. Call 272-6745.

HW11-8

secretary to Executive

VP. Shorthand a plus. Publications firm. Dedham location. \$275. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

CAFETERIA,

WILMINGTON area needs part time kitchen help. Mother's hours. 658-5800, ext. 276.

HW11-4

CLASS II part time

driver. Call A.V.A. 935-4350.

HW11-5

WILL TRAIN responsible

individuals for full or part time positions. In our Keychron Dept., Clerical Dept., or allroom. We offer pleasant working conditions, and are conveniently loc. near the Burlington Mall. For consideration, apply Thurs. and Fri. bet. 2 & 4 pm. at 54 Middlesex Turnpike (next to Burger King), Burlington.

HW11-4

WANTED, part time

appliance repairman to work on washers & dryers in Woburn. Exp. req. w/own trans. \$6.00 and up per hr. Call eves. 942-0423.

HW11-8

ACCOUNTING CLERK.

Conversion background a plus. Woburn loc. \$225-\$240. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

TEMPORARY

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed immediately for Doctor's office. No experience necessary. 9:30-5:30, 4 days per wk. Send replies to Box #501, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867

HW11-9C

MANAGER CAR WASH

EXPERIENCE IN maintenance, repair and management. Top wages and benefits. Call 664-4792 or 1-592-5482.

HW11-5C

STORE MANAGER,

Friendly outgoing person with exp. in retail clothing sales needed for Reading Sq. store, 942-0980.

HW11-5

DENTAL HYGIENIST

wanted. Tuesday & Thursday, Wilmington general practitioner. Call 658-6200

HW11-3T

PART TIME stock clerk

& inventory control person. Flexible hours. Need to have vehicle for local pickups and deliveries. Write American Alarm, 573 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890. Attn: Barbara.

HW11-9

MOTHER'S HOURS

Light secretarial, light bookkeeping w/10 key adding machine, experience. Hours flexible. Call 665-3193

HW11-3S

DENTAL CAREER

Opportunity. Dynamic individuals needed for multi-specialty dental group practice. Excel. potential for those dental assistants desiring career in dental field. Full & part time positions avail. For further info please call 229-6152.

HW11-5

SECRETARY with

excellent typing and communication skills. Waltham location. \$230. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW11-5

MOTORCYCLE

1976 HONDA 750, W-oil cooler, 3300 miles, leather jacket, 2 helmets, 1 lock. BO. Call 273-5403. Andy.

MO11-3

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used

car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.



## SERVICES OFFERED

## SERVICES OFFERED

## SERVICES OFFERED

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3pm. SM23x

**ALUMINUM**  
Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143.

**APPL. & LAMPS** rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rbls rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704.

**B&H Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond. 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7pm, 665-3751. SOHS

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, Dryer Repair on most major brands. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call Mike, 665-8838. SM11-11

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS**  
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

**ATARI**  
REPAIR. Also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video Recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.

**SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115**  
SM11-30

**ATTIC INSULATION**  
QUALITY workmanship. 20 years' experience. Call Bill, 658-9287. SM11-11

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

**BOOKKEEPING**  
GEN. BOOKKEEPING to trial balance & payroll incl. quarterly tax return for sm. businesses. 935-9170 after 6 pm & weekends. S11-4

**F/C BOOKKEEPER**  
HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461. SM12-1

**FULL CHARGE**  
bookkeeper has openings for 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461. S011-245

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

**CARPENTRY**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SM1CX

**CARPENTRY**  
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

**VOKE SCHOOL GRAD**  
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus., ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

**CARPENTER**  
WHOCARES Remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksoo, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

**CARPENTRY**  
DECKS, PORCHES, steps, doors, windows, remodeling, basements, attics. Quality work and reasonable rates. Call Paul, 663-8838. SM11-11

**Peterson Const. Co.**  
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

**CEILING**  
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

**CELLARS/ATTICS**  
CLEANED. We remove all rubbish at reasonable prices from your home and yard. Prevent fires. Call 933-2457 after 2 PM. SM11-1

**CERAMIC TILE**  
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

**CHAIR SEATING**  
CANE, RUSH and splint types. Write to Ms. M. J. Rotchford, 3 Hunnewell St. No. 2, Melrose 02176 for price list & phone No. S011-35

**B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Free insured contractor. CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM23x

**A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL**  
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, free trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

**GUTTER SPECIAL**  
AMERICAN GUTTER CO. Seamless aluminum gutters. No rust. No leaks. No worries. Free estimates. 229-2786. Burlington. SM11-6

**HAIRDRESSING**  
LICENSED HAIRDRESSER will do hair in your home. 933-5922. S11-4

**HANDYMAN**  
PAINTING, windows washed, gen. repairs, lawn care. Very reasonable rates. Call Bill Crosby. Free est. 933-5415. S11-19

**Heating and Piping**  
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueway, Well McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOHT

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
AT COMPETITIVE Prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOHC

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM23x

**CLEANING**  
E.T. CLEANING. Would you like your office, apt. or house cleaned Extra Terrific? Give us a call for more information. 935-3776 or 658-6369. S11-5

**CLEANING**  
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards, and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. S11-8

**DIRTY DEEDS**  
DONE DIRT CHEAP Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260. S011-3T

**DEMO & CLEANING**  
DEMOLITION jobs, large or small, attics, cellars & garages cleaned waste material removed snow plowing Refin. & Comm. Free estimates. Call 438-9333 aft 5pm. SOHS

**LEAF CLEANUP**  
LEAF DISPOSAL, lawn renovation, fall plantings, mulching, pruning, weeding, fertilizing. Call Tom 729-5629 after 4 pm. S M 1 1 2 2

**FALL CLEAN-UP**  
& removal. Professional Services. 944-3039. S011-22C

**DUMP TRUCK**  
MAN With dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344. Robert. SQ-TFS

**CUSTOM CAKES**  
BY ELAINE, weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters. Strawberry Shortcake friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 p.m. SO-11C

**DRIVEWAY HOT TOP**  
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-11F

**McCABE DRYWALL CO.**  
McCabe Drywall Co. Commercial, residential and remodeling. Texture, acoustic ceilings. Call 657-7783. SO-11F

**BASEMENT SPECIAL**  
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

**ELECTRICIAN**  
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

**ELECTRICIAN**  
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janviri, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. S O 1 1 C

**R.M. Collins, Electric**  
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SO11N

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**  
E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668. S012-1T

**ELECTRICIAN**  
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - Commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

**FENCES**  
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

**I'll Split Your Firewood**  
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHL

**FLOOR SANDING**  
R & S FLOORS MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

**GUTTER SPECIAL**  
AMERICAN GUTTER CO. Seamless aluminum gutters. No rust. No leaks. No worries. Free estimates. 229-2786. Burlington. SM11-6

**HAIRDRESSING**  
LICENSED HAIRDRESSER will do hair in your home. 933-5922. S11-4

**HANDYMAN**  
PAINTING, windows washed, gen. repairs, lawn care. Very reasonable rates. Call Bill Crosby. Free est. 933-5415. S11-19

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueway, Well McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOHT

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**LEAF CLEANUP**  
LEAF DISPOSAL, lawn renovation, fall plantings, mulching, pruning, weeding, fertilizing. Call Tom 729-5629 after 4 pm. S M 1 1 2 2

**JUNK CARS**  
BOUGHT - HIGHEST prices. Also, trucks and metals. Call 438-0267. SO-TFS

**JUNK CARS**  
JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! S O 1 1 C

**BOUGHT - Highest prices**  
paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

**Middlesex Landscaping**  
THE ULTIMATE in Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686.

**LANDSCAPE-TREE**  
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings - design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOHC

**LANDSCAPING**  
M. C. DONOVAN - Fall cleanup, foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization & disease control, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. SO-11C

**BILL'S LAWN SERVICE**  
WEEKLY, bi-weekly mowing, seedings, sod, transplanting. Leaves raked & removed. Steam cleaning, floors stripped & resealed. Residential & comm. cleaning. A former Co. serving Winchester & surrounding towns 3 yrs. 246-0149. S011-3C

**CUSTOM LAWN Care**  
and Clean-up. Firewood & snowplowing at Old Fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. SO-11N

**LOG SPLITTER**  
RENT 24" working height. Hydraulic split, takes 24" log. \$35.00 per day delivered. Call 851-6666. S011-24T

**MAINTENANCE**  
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SHC

**PAINTING**  
Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

**PAINT-A-FACE**  
Birthday, etc. let me paint your child's face. Theatrical makeup by experienced professional. 617-373-6240 leave message. S011-17N

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

**N&B PAINTING**  
QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

**QUALITY & EXPERIENCE**  
Painting Co. fully licensed, fully insured. Interior, exterior, waterproofing. All work done by full time prof. painters. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. S O 1 1 C

**R.C. PAINTING**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388 SO-11C

**PAINTING**  
INTERIOR PAINTING & wallpapering done with 25 yrs. of painting experience. free estimates. Excellent local references. 729-6206. Dee. S11-5

**Quality & Experience**  
Painting Co. FULLY LICENSED, fully insured. Interior. Exterior. Waterproofing. Commercial, residential. All work done by professional painters. Our name says it all. 944-8010. SO-11C

**Painting-Paperhanging**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

**Painting-Wallpapering**  
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. S O 1 1 F S

**Painting-Wallpapering**  
CEILING work a specialty! Quality work. Free estimates. Call Don at 246-0455 after 5 p.m. SO-11C

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
PAINT, walls, ceilings woodwork, prof. job. Clean, neat refs. Free ests. Low prices. Also gutters cleaned & oiled. 438-7360. SO-11F

**PAPERHANGING**  
PAPERHANGING \$8 per roll, removal \$50 average rm. Painting int-ext reas. Free ests. 470-1957, 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

**PAPERHANGER**  
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5pm. SHC

**PARTIES**  
ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM13x

**PIANO TUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOHN

**PIANO TUNING**  
PETTEE PIANO SERVICE. Tuning & Repair. A family business for over 100 years. Servicing all towns. Call John after 4pm, 933-8059. S M 1 1 1 9

**PIANOS**  
TUNING, REPAIRING. Rebuilding, refinishing. Used pianos bought and sold. Free moving for that piano you don't want. Call 246-3194 anytime. SM11-29

**PLASTERING**  
Ceilings. Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

**PLASTERING**  
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. S M 2 5 x

**SNOW PLOWING**  
RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. Village Gardener, 944-1626. SO-11C

**D&W PLUMBING**  
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 662-8473. Lic. No. 18765. S O 1 1 C

**WEEK'S PLUMBING**  
ED WEEK'S Plumbing and Heating. Free estimates. 245-6192. Mass. Lic. No. 8141. S011-30C

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor. 1213 Main St., Reading, Mass. 944-8920. SHC

**BATHROOM-Kitchen**  
remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. S O 1 1 F S

**REMODELING**  
WINN REMODELING, Carpentry & Painting. Interior and Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Rich Winn after 5pm. 729-6686. SM11-14

**HOME REPAIRS**  
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

**TRACTOR REPAIRS**  
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

**FURNITURE**  
REFINISHING. NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOHS

**GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

**ROOF REPAIRS**  
HARD TO FIND leaks new roofs, gutters, chimney work. Don't get soaked prices. Free ests. A. E. Hall, 438-9697 anytime. S011-35

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

**SEE YOU**  
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

**PARKING LOT**  
SANDING Serving private & commercial contractors. Book now for guaranteed service. Call Richard Galante 658-3335. S-11C

**CAN'T THREAD A Needle?**  
Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 665-8855. SOTFS

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. S M 3 x

**STORM DOORS**  
CAREFREE aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84 1/2". Special, now to Dec. 1st, \$140.00 installed. Green house windows, awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699. S M 1 1 1 9

**Sump Pump Installation**  
QUALITY WORK. MANSHIP. 20 years' experience. Call Bill, 658-9287. SM11-11

**WOOD STOVES**  
SAVE TIME. SAVE ENER. Let us install your wood stoves & chimney liners. Free chimney inspection and estimate. 245-1251. SO-11C

**TAILORING**  
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. S M 2 9 x

**HARVEY'S T.V.**  
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-11C

**DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE**  
Yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack Power anytime. 664-2762. S011-23C

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOHS

**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

**TREE REMOVAL & CARE**  
ALL PHASES of tree care & removal, including stump grinding, lot clearing & firewood. Fully insured & free estimates. For complete, dependable & fast service call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SO-11F

**DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE**  
Yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack anytime. 664-2762. S011-26C

**WALLPAPERING**  
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

**Wallpapering-Painting**  
RESIDENTIAL WALL. PAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Billerica 667-4757. SOHC

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## GARAGE SALE

**LEXINGTON, Temple** Emunah Sisterhood's Fall Rummage Sale. Mountains of adult's and children's coats, clothing, shoes, toys, books, games and household items. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. No admission charge. Temple Emunah is located at 9 Piper Rd., Lexington, off Waltham St. nr. intersection of Route 2.

GS11-5

**CRAFT FAIR** WATCH FOR next week's ad for the second annual Mistletoe and Holly Fair.

**GS11-5C** **HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE**—Distinctive gift ideas, many under \$5-\$10. Open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Take Rte. 28 at Harrow's Rest. to Hopkins St. Left on Mile Post Rd. Quick right & left onto 68 Old Farm Rd. See you there! Free admission & parking available.

**GS11-5C** **READING**—The Cedar Glen Christmas Fair, Fri. Nov. 5, 6-10 p.m. & Sat. Nov. 6, 10-2 p.m. Recreation Hall. Fortune telling, French Cafe, Sales table, country store, home made candy.

**GS11-5C** **FAIR FOR EVERYONE** III, First Baptist Church, Reading, Sat. Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sales tables, knife and scissors sharpening, light lunch, children's mini fair with pinata game at noon, chairlift available.

**GS11-5C** **GARAGE SALE**—Sat., Nov. 6, 9:00-3:00, 25 Tamarack Rd., Reading, hand knit items, clothes, misc.

**GS11-5C** **BASEMENT YARD SALE**, clothes galore infants to adults, toys, games, skates, boots, shoes, Xmas outdoor lights, crib, bureau, books, bargains, everything must go. Dell Drive, Wilmington off Burlington Ave. Sat & Sun Nov 6th & 7th.

**GS11-3T** **MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**, Sat., Nov. 6th, 9-5, take Rt 38 to Chandler St. to 9 MacKenzie Circle, Tewksbury. Bikes, bed pr 1 misc items. Rain or shine.

**GS11-3T** **MULTI-FAMILY SALE**: Sat., Nov. 6, (rain date Nov. 7), 4 Harold Ave., Wilmington (off Shawheen Ave) most items, new or like new. Dolls, antiques, baby clothes, train, Avon, gifts more. 10-4.

**GS11-3T** **YARD AND CRAFT SALE**, Friday, Nov. 5, 10-2. Country Club Heights (Next to N.E. Rehab Hospital) off Cambridge Rd. at the Woburn-Winchester line.

**GS11-5** **FAMILY YARD SALE**, Nov. 6 only, 9-4, 43 Skelton Road, Burlington. Fine clothing, ski equip., stereo furniture, household items, bikes, etc.

**GS11-5** **CHRISTMAS FAIR**, Montvale Congregational Church, Orange and Central sts., E. Woburn. Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**GS11-5** **GARAGE SALE**, Sat., Nov. 6, Sun., Nov. 7, 10-4 odds & ends, some antiques. 1 Manor Ave., Burl. Rain or shine.

**GS11-5** **SAT. NOV. 6th & 7th** 15 Morgan Ave., Stoneham. 438-6168. Fine quality children's clothing infants-6X snowsuits dresses other misc.

**GS11-3S** **RUMMAGE SALE** TO BE HELD on Nov 6th from 9am to 1pm at the Melrose YMCA, 497 Main St., The Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring this super sale, coffee & donuts will be offered anything you are looking for we will have. Enjoy!

**GS11-3S** **MULTI-FAMILY yard sale** Sat 11/6, 2 Pebble Pl, Stoneham. Furn, toys, clothing & misc. household items. Raine date, 11/13

**GS11-3S** **4 FAMILY'S** something for all. Record player bikes new crafts toys baby items xmas decorations. 103 Marble St., Stoneham 9-2

**GS11-3S** **YARD SALE** Saturday, Nov. 6, 8am to 12 noon 105 Green St., Stoneham. Assorted household items girls ice skates clothes misc.

**GS11-3S** **FLEA MARKET** All Saints Church, 79 Central St., Stoneham. 1st Sat. of every month begin Nov. 6, 9-3. Dealer info. Call 438-4323

**GS11-3S** **GARAGE SALE** Sat., Nov. 6, 9-12. Lots of bargains, everything must go, so come rain or shine 53 Mt. Vernon St., No. Reading

GS11-3N

## FIREWOOD

**QUALITY FIREWOOD**—Apple, Beech, Rock Maple, Red & White Oak. 90 cubic ft., cut, split 16", seasoned \$130. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294 or 245-1267.

FM16x

**PARTIALLY SEASONED** split stove wood. 16"-18" avg. length. \$125 full cord. Fully seasoned, split \$155. Guar. 128 cu. ft. per cord. 667-3607 after 5pm.

FM25x

**TRI-STAR FOREST PRODUCTS** TREE LENGTH hardwood. \$490. load. Guaranteed cordage. 662-0555.

FIRE-11f

**FIREWOOD** 100% hardwood, cut, split, & delivered. 128 cubic feet seasoned \$140, green \$125, 4 ft round \$95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.

FIRE-11f

**T00\* NORTHERN HARDWOOD**, Red & White Oak, Ash, Rock Maple, Wild Cherry. Cut, split & prompt del. Free kindling. 16" lengths. Guar. 128 cu. ft. Fully seas. \$140. Semi Seas. \$125. Rich 246-4047.

FIRE-11-21

**LOG SPLITTERS** for rent. 3 different strengths. \$25, \$30, \$35, per day. Week day discounts. Free delivery in Reading. Also brush chipping, free removal, lots clearing. Call Charlie 944-5461.

FIRE-12-3C

**T.J. HENNELLY** Log Splitter Rentals 729-4013

FM11-11

**PARTIALLY SEASONED** split stove wood, 16 to 18 inches average length. \$125. Full seasoned split \$155. Guarantee 128 cubic feet per cord. Call after 5, 667-3607.

FM11x

**FIREPLACE WOOD** OAK, MAPLE, hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwoods by the cord. 1/2-cord. Delivered. L. McLaughlin 935-1820.

FM11-13

**FIREWOOD** DUMP TRUCK LOAD, cut & split approx. 192 cu. ft. \$210. 245-4365

FIRE-11C

**FIREWOOD** HAVE SPLITTER WILL cut and split your wood. Free est. Call Dick after 5:00 pm. 944-8637.

FM12-18

**FIREWOOD**, Oak, maple, \$125 cord. \$65 1/2 cord, cut, split and seasoned. Call 729-6206.

F11-9

**FIREWOOD**, All Maple, first quality wood. Honest cords, cut, split & delivered immediately \$135. Call Mark 245-0292.

F11-4C

**SEASONED FIREWOOD** cut, split & delivered \$410, 4' lengths \$350, 3 cord loads. Call now 851-2750 or 413-648-9241

FIRE-11-14T

**OAK FIREWOOD** equivalent to 3/4 cord, \$25. including delivery. Call 272-0643 bet. 5 & 6 p.m.

FIRE-11-3T

**FIREWOOD** WILMINGTON'S LEADING Firewood Dealer. All hardwood 4 ft. split, seasoned and green. Starting at \$95 per 128 cu. ft. Truckload and trailer load. Specials also. Call 658-7045.

FM12-3

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**: Oak strapping equivalent to 3/4 of a cord, \$25, with delivery. Call between 6&7 pm. 272-0643.

F11-16

**ANTIQUE Money Given Away** HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.

ANTHT

**ANTIQUE WANTED** antique furniture, used mahogany din. & bdsm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.

WHC

**Antiques Clocks** HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

ANTHT

**WANTED**—Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, evs. 933-3611.

ANTM25x

**ANTIQUE BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN** WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066.

ANTM16x

**WANTED**—Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, evs. 933-3611.

ANTM25x

**ANTIQUE BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN** WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066.

ANTM16x

## WANTED

**SMONEY GIVENS** "WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WHS

**Household Contents** ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WHS

**PIANOS WANTED**, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHS

**JUNK CARS WANTED**. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. W f t N

**WANTED DECOYS**—wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. W f t N

**CASH PAID** for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

**BASEBALL CARDS** and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, evs. 438-6627. WM5x

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

**INSTANT CASH** WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

**ANTIQUE WANTED** antique furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdsm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

**WANTED**, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Look in your attics & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 662-0595.

**WINCHESTER BOY SCOUT** Troop 503, wants a used trailer with a universal hitch for troop camping gear that also can be modified to carry canoes. Tax deduct. If donated. Call John Cirignano at 729-4323.

**RADIATOR COVERS** wanted, metal for diff sized radiators. 5 small, 2 med, 1 long. Any cond. Must be reas 438-6413 evs. W11-3S

**PETS** **ANIMAL SPAYING**—Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

**PETS M 3 x** **ANIMAL SPAYING**—Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

**PETS M 3 x** **DOGS BOARDED**, Heated kennel. Large in and out runs. Call 729-6453 or 933-1237 between 12-1 and after 6pm.

**PETSM11-10** **BOX STALL FREE** in exchange for taking care of 2 horses. Call mornings between 9-12, 324-1000

**PET11-3N** **PETSHOP** LION FISH, ROPE Fish, and many more unusual fish as well as a full line of Pet Supplies for all your Pet's needs. Open 7 days

**WMTF 10-8**, Tues. & Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4. Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall.

**PETSM11-27** **MUSCOVY DUCKS**—healthy ducklings and adults. For sale or trade. Make me an offer. 944-6434.

**PET11-8C** **FREE**—3 kittens plus mother cat. All must go due to severe allergy problem. Please call 861-0612

**PET11-12S** **PLEASE ADOPT** PETS from MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER. 373 Russell St., Woburn. A black Lab Retriever puppy, Cock-a-Poo, a Collie. Beautiful spayed cats, kittens all colors. We place only with resp. people. 933-8539. Hrs. 1:30-6:30.

**PETS11-9** **WILMINGTON**, 1320 sq. ft. Office space avail. Conv. loc. 1/2 mile from rt. 128. Attractively priced. 32 Ray Avenue. Contact C.A. Accardo, 229-6488.

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## REAL ESTATE

**FREE REALTY APPRAISAL** SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

**LAND WANTED** BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C. A. Mack Realty 935-1200.

**N. READING** custom ranch 8.5 ass., 2-3 bed, fireplace lr., cab. kit., w/w carpeted playroom, bus. zoned, 2 car gar., handy to 95, 28, 62, \$85,900. Call 543-6574 (rent option)

**WILMINGTON** Industrial Land for rent, ideal for construction yard or open storage, very handy to Rte. 93 & 128. Call 665-6163

**WOBURN WEST SIDE**, 7 room brick front ranch, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, large porch, reduced to \$79,900. Call owner 933-1553.

**WAKEFIELD CORNER** 2 bdrm. condo overlooking conservation land, DD, WW, near trans. MLS low \$505. Country Lane Realty., 861-9666.

**WILMINGTON** by owner, lg 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Cape on 3 3/4 acres. w/4000 sq. ft. professional greenhouses, orchid gardens, wooded lot. Exc. cond, new interior, qualifies for low farm mortgage. \$132,000.00. Call 1-686-2151.

**WILMINGTON**, 7 room Cape on acres & acres of land!! \$72,900. ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175.

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## REAL ESTATE

**WILMINGTON**, \$69,900. 9 room, 4 bdrm Garrison, 1 1/2 baths. ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175.

**WILMINGTON**, 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch, \$47,500. ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

**WILMINGTON** 3 bedroom Cape, \$62,900. 30,000 sq ft. ANNE MAHONEY REALTY, 944-2175

**WILMINGTON**, just reduced! Split, over 1/2 acre, possible in-law. Low 80's. REALTY WORLD FOREST CONANT. Call 658-5010

**RIDGEWOOD ESTATES** WOBURN WEST. Only 5 more homes avail. on dead end streets, bounded by conservation land. Splits, colonials and gambrels starting at \$81,900. Visit model, 4 bdrm. col. 1 1/2 baths, attach. garage. Open house, Sunday, 2-4. Waltham St. off Lexington St. to Ridgewood Estates. 938-1177, 935-1312.

**METHUEN**, For sale by owner. Townhouse condo, some appliances incl. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, storage, lg. patio with wrought iron rail with awning. 687-2756 anytime.

**BURLINGTON**, oversized, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge F.P. livrm., cabinet kit., w/w over hardwood flr. 2 fin. rms. in basement w/sep. ent. closed in breezery & gar. By owner \$83,900. Call 273-4294 after 6pm

**WILMINGTON**, 7 room Cape on acres & acres of land!! \$72,900. ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175.

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**HURRY! HURRY! THE END IS NEAR!**

**DON'T LOSE OUT! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER!**

**HEAR YE!**

Because the Town of Stoneham is going to demolish this building at 447 Main Street to make way for a new library, huge stocks of furniture must be sold off at once!!

If you can use any good quality furniture or bedding, hurry to this most extraordinary sale for bargains which you'll probably never see the like of again - anywhere!

**3 GIANT FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE & BEDDING SACRIFICED**

**EVERYTHING MUST GO**

**WE MUST CLEAR OUT TO THE BARE WALLS! THE WRECKERS WILL BE HERE SOON!**

**NEW MARKDOWNS EVERY DAY TO ASSURE A COMPLETE SELLOUT!**

**NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE**

**SELLING OUT** Regardless of **COST OR LOSS!**

**SAVE Up To 70%**

on a vast selection of Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom Furniture.

We have no place to move or store this huge stock so prices have been slashed to sell on sight -- many near or even below wholesale!

**ALL THESE FAMOUS BRANDS & MANY MORE—**

KROEHLER, BASSETT, THOMASVILLE, LANE, SIMMONS, SERTA, BROYHILL, DAYSTROM, STANLEY, LA-Z-BOY, STRATOLOUNGER, Etc.

**MASTERCARD or VISA or BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED**

**LIVING ROOM SUITES!**

- LIVING ROOMS**
- 2PC. EARLY AMERICAN** Reg. '798 **\$349**  
Sofa has two concealed footrests. Both pcs covered in durable herculon.
- 2 PC CONTEMPORARY** Reg. '1350 **\$599**  
Sofa and LOVESEAT. Handsomely tailored with upholstered legs, beautiful decorator fabric.
- CONTEMPORARY SOFA** Reg. '600 **\$299**  
Reversible loose pillow back cushions, large size, handsome herculon fabric.
- 4 PC TRADITIONAL** Reg. '1495 **\$788**  
Sofa, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN. Covered in a beautiful blue floral quilted print. Reversible back cushions.

**ASTOUNDING HEAD BOARDS**

Made By Famous "DREXEL"

Solid panel style, pecan veneers. Full size, goes with traditional or contemporary. Reg. '150 **\$20**

- RECLINERS!**
- HERCULON** Reg. '200 **\$97**  
Biscuit tufted back strong, sturdy fabric.
- GENUINE LEATHER** Reg. '650 **\$197**  
Made by Famous Kroehler, Brown, One Only.
- LA-Z-BOY** Reg. '475 **\$249**  
Genuine Naugahyde Life time mechanism.
- ROCKER-RECLINER** Reg. '379 **\$177**  
Traditional style made by Kroehler, Velvet Fabric.
- ODDS & ENDS!**
- 36" WALL UNIT** Reg. '250 **\$99**  
Open shelves plus 2 glass doors in lower section.
- LARGE WARDROBES** Reg. '269 **\$129**  
Two doors, walnut and maple finishes.
- "DREXEL" DESKS** Reg. '350 **\$99**  
Large size, pecan veneers, spacious drawers.
- CANOPY BEDS** Reg. '200 **\$79**  
Antique white French Provincial.

**WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF BUYS**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESSES or FOUNDATIONS**

Reg. '100 **\$49**

**5 PC BRONZETONE DINETTES**

Reg. '150 **\$68**

**DINING ROOM TABLES** Reg. '300 **\$99**

**BEDROOM NIGHT TABLES** Imperfect **\$10**

**BEDROOM BARGAINS!**

- 4 PC. ANTIQUE WHITE or MAPLE** Reg. '595 **\$299**  
Dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.
- 4 PC "BASSETT" WALNUT CONTEMP.** Reg. '950 **\$447**  
Large triple dresser, framed mirror, spacious chest, twin, full or queen size headboard.
- 4 PC MEDITERRANEAN STYLE** Reg. '800 **\$388**  
Triple dresser, framed mirror, chest and headboard in warm pecan.
- 4 PC "LANE" OAK CONTEMP.** Reg. '1295 **\$699**  
Handsome triple dresser, framed mirror, large chest and headboard in solid oak and ash veneers.

**LIVING ROOM TABLES**

Cocktail, Commode, End and Lamp styles in walnut, pine, and pecan. Reg. '130 **\$39**

**DINING ROOM VALUES!**

- 6 PC CONTEMPORARY PECAN SET** Reg. '1100 **\$499**  
Extension Table, 4 side chairs and glass door china.
- 8 PC ANT. WHITE FR. PROV. SET** Reg. '2695 **\$1199**  
Large Ext. table, 2 arm & 4 side chairs, spacious 56" china cabinet.
- 7 PC FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET** Reg. '1350 **\$449**  
Large extension table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, Ant. white, fruitwood table top.

All items offered subject to prior sale. Delivery arranged at small additional cost.

**NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE**

**447 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM — NEAR STONEHAM SQ.**

**OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 5:30**

**FREE STORESIDE PARKING**

**At Hynes Auditorium**

**Auto Show in town thru Sunday**

The country's 4th largest new car show, the New England International Auto Show, is making final preparations for its gala opening on Saturday, October 30th. The Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association, will run for nine days and nights, October 30th through November 7th, at the Hynes Auditorium, Boston.

"This will be the 26th consecutive year that the Auto Show has run in Boston," noted Show Manager Paul Aleskovsky. "The Show has grown over the years to a position of national prominence and ranks 4th as a major public automobile exposition, eclipsed only by Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. Over 28 major domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers will display their full 1983 lines. "Many models will be making their New England debut," Aleskovsky said.

"The Greatest Auto Show and Sale of the Year" is the theme for this year's Show, and many participating lines and dealers plan to offer some very competitive inducements for the Show going public. As a matter of fact, the Auto Show will be dotted with a number of Show Specials.

U.S. Manufacturers bring quality to market with all the 1983's by American Motors, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

All major imports are represented at this year's Show, including BMW, Honda, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan (Datsun), Peugeot, Saab, Subaru, Toyota, and Volkswagen-Porsche-Audi.

Several specialty, custom and limited edition car-makers have chosen the New England Show to display their unique products. Excalibur, Phillips Berlina, Zimmer, GRX Aurora, and Caballista are among the exciting customs entered in the Show.

A bit more familiar, but no less awesome, are Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, Alfa Romeo Ferrari Delorean. All five will showcase their latest models and visitors can witness first-hand how these manufacturers have earned their reputation for design, engineering and fine craftsmanship.

Truck lovers will have a field day at the New England International Auto Show. Mazda, Ford, Toyota, Chevrolet, Subaru, Dodge, Nissan (Datsun) and AMC-Jeep will present all the latest pick-ups, minis and four-wheelers.

WBZ Radio broadcasts live from the Hynes all nine days of the Auto Show. Dave Maynard, BZ's ever popular morning man, makes a guest appearance Thursday, November 4th at 2:30 p.m. to entertain and chat with Show visitors.

Discount coupons worth \$1.00 off regular adult admission to the show are now available at any of the area's 23 American Discount Auto Parts (ADAP) stores, located in Braintree, Brighton, Brockton, East Brockton, Danvers, Dorchester, Fall River, Fitchburg, Hanover, Hyannis, Natick, New Bedford, Norwood, Saugus, Somerville, Taunton, Watertown, Weymouth, West Roxbury, Woburn, Worcester and Nashua and Manchester, New Hampshire.

For antique enthusiasts, ADAP will have its exquisitely restored 1937 Plymouth on view at the Hynes.

Whether your interest lies in buying a new car or just seeing what's fresh for 1983, the Auto Show is a must. It's the only place where you can see and compare — under one roof, at one time — the latest the United States and seven foreign countries are producing in passenger cars, trucks and custom vehicles.

The New England International Auto Show, October 30th through November 7th, Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

For further information, contact Cahners Exposition Group, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02116 or call (617) 536-7780.

**FANCY THAT!**

Good news on the health front is that there has been 22 percent decline in heart disease in the United States since 1968 and a consistent decline in lung cancer among those who quit smoking more than ten years ago.



If more Americans took better care of themselves, more good news could be forthcoming in the future. The United States Department of Health and Human Services says not smoking, eating a balanced diet, avoiding drug and alcohol abuse, exercising regularly, learning to deal with stress, taking proper safety precautions, and using preventive health services, can help prolong your life. For more information, call the National Health Information Clearinghouse toll free at (800) 336-4797. In Virginia (703) 522-2590.

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